them. Wheeler went across the treetle. I could not see what he was doing. In

tow minutes Kelly hollered 'All right.

the wagon. I took no part in the wreck

"After we got to the main road we heard a loud noise and Barrett said

"The package of dynamits which was found in the wagon I never saw. On returning to Sacramento I left the

wagon and walked directly to the A.R. U. headquarters. I went to sleep there and was awakened by Knox when he

came in with others, among them I

think was Treasurer Parker, Know

asked me if I had gone with the team

and I accused him of using me. I ac-onsed Knox, Mullin and Compton of

"After my arrest for the murder of

Engineer Clark in that wreak Harry

Knox, who was in the same call, told

and saddle on which Appleman es-

caned. Hatch, Compton, Mullin and Knox got out of it, and I never heard what became of Wheeler, Barrett or the

plemen made my life simust a hell

credited with making I do not remem-

ber.
"My trial came on and witnesses were

no assistance from those interested I

wanted me out of the way. I had been

I had known it, it must seem impossible

"May God forgive those with whom I

quences be what they may to investi o

anyone else. I have told the full truth

of murder. In the name of my family,

lasting disgrace. Respectfully, SALTER D. WORDEN.

Dated at Represes, February 2, 1898.

in the presence of

Signed and acknowledged to be true

OTTABLES ATTAIL

R. J. Moneny.

friver, but that wee bad.

There she goes.'

MAKES FULL CONFESSION

The Train Wrecker Betrays His Companions in Guilt.

Wanted to Save His Kelly went to work at the track with a big wrench and a handbar. Berrett and the brakeman were at work close to

GIVES NAMES IN FULL

Charges Harry Knox With the Instigation.

THE A. R. U. WAS INVOLVED

Worden Insists That He Was Innocent of Tearing Up the Tracks and That He Was Tracks and That He Was
Threatened With Death at
the Time — The Principal Criminals Spirited Away. Criminals Spirited Away.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 8 .- Salter D. Worden, convicted of wrecking a mail train bearing a guard of United States soldiers near Sacramento during the great railroad strike in 1894, and in United States declined to take favorable action on his plea for a new trial, has confessed his crime to Governor Budd with a view to receiving a commutation of the death sentence from the execution of the execution

They claimed I was talking and making confessions until General Hart sent me Worden's confession covers \$700 words and gives the full details of the crime, and gives the full details of the crime, word that he could not act for me. I telling that he with several others had was in hed shape and my knowledge of been ordered by a committee of strikers the tracedy made it worse and it looked to me as if I was to be the victim, which to remove the rails near the Yolo bridge for the purpose of weeking the train

all the admissions and confessions I am carrying the troops. He gives the names of hie accomplices and makes known many details of the work of the strikers herstofore unknown to the general pub-

Ex-President Cleveland Interested himself in Worden's behalf out of sym- was convicted, and, no doubt, my ac man, and Governor Budd determined to greatly. probe the matter to the bottom before deciding the case, with the result that the tool and weak fool, and then my ac-Worden made the confession in the prestions, talk and knowledge of matters all ance of the Governor, Warden Aull of through made make make now, as I can see now, as the Folsom penitentiary and a stenographer.

The confession, which is a long, ram
The confession, which is a long, ram-

The confession, which is a long, rambling document is in Worden's own handwriting his signature being witnessed by Wurden Aul of the Folsom prison, who filed the document with Gavanor Budd today. Worden was in what I have written here and acknowledge my part in the matter and he would not allow me to do so. Of course, I did not, but it would have been and is the truth.

"It seems impossible to listieve that docad to make the confession by the anduced to make the confession by the su-treaties of his relatives, aided by the man would make an order and get a advice of the prison warden. The letter declares that the confession was voluntily made, without hope of reward or mitigation of his sentence, but it is said declares that the confession was oping on mywhere without knowing all about trilly made, without hope of reward or mitigation of his sentence, but it is said that Worden had reason to believe the betuth. I had implicit trust in Harry death penalty would not be imposed if his lips were unsealed. Worden throws the blame for the Knox and all he said to me.

natching of the train-wrecking plot on that I would have taken a driver and Harry Knux, chairman of the grievance insisted on his going when the others committee of the Sacramento lodge, objected. I am, in this statement, mak-American Railway Union, who, he says, ing this avidence against myself true, gave him all his instructions and de- with the exception of knowing about coyed him into accompanying the gang the tools or dynamite, which if I did of wreckers to the Yole bridge. He know all I would state as fully as the also charges complicity in the plat to rest. Mullin and Compton, the other members of the committee, who with Knox sessorated as freely as I do, and as I

division of the Sonthern Pacific.

Worden's story is that Knox instructed him, as a member of the A. R.
U., to procure a team to convey eight one to Davisyille, saying that Tom Kelly, a striker, would accompany him and knew all about it. At the same time Knox gave Worden an order on a Sacramento livery stable for the team.

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all the reperation in my power to then
the most them out of Secrements. who was merely a livery stable of the making the true facts known, and all who were in any manner connected, and without malice to any, made my peace without malice to any, made my peace employe, were Tom Kelly, James Dunn, with God, Hatch, Appleman, Wheeler, Barrett and a brakeman whose name Worden can-not recall. He was not positive Barrett was in the party, but thinks he went

Worden declares that all were armed Worden declares that all were armed except himself. Hatch directed the driver to take a side road leading to the railroad track. Arriving at the track. all slighted, and Worden says his first tab life, but with death staring me in the suspicions were aroused. The confes

tace, and as I have hopes of a hereafter, my conscience is guiltless of the crime What are you going to do?" I asked. "To take up the rails," they said, "I stopped still and said I would have

to do with it. All surrounde me and Appleman swore he would kill me then and there. They put their re-volvers to my head and said the same and made me swear I would be silent.

Applemen said I ought to be killed anyway. I begged for my life else I believ they would have killed me."

"Applemen guarded me with a rigo, "Applement guarded me with a riffe, while the others went on 400 yards to
gator was in Fresno restorday.

Mechanics Elect Officers.

PASADENA, February 8.—The annual meeting of the attae order of United American Mechanics was held here to-day, annual reports of officers were read and the election of officers resulted as follows: State connector, J. S. Van Buskirk, Los Angeles; state vice conculor, L. S. Cantifall, Paeudens; state secretary, Issac Smith, Los Angeles; tate treasurer, W. H. Wilson, Pasadona; inductor, J. H. Lieman, San Podro; state examinar, tisope N. Lockwood, Los Angeles; tate inside protector, John A. West, Los Angeles; state out, John A. West, Los Angeles; representative national council, three years, C. M. Pairbonks, Los Angeles.

The Buyerd Tunnel Repaired Mechanics Elect Officers.

The Burned Tunnel Repaired.

PRICE OF WINE ing, being hold a prisoner by 'Applemat

> Strong Effort to Prevent a Further Cut.

A Public Meeting to Be Held at St. Helena on Satur-

St. Helexa, February 3.-The Wine cr. figures, represent 5.—The wine-makers' Corporation, controlling 15,-000,000 gallone of wine, is making a strong effort to preyent a further cut in the price of wine, predicting that such

the price of wine, predicting that such aut will rain the wine industry of the state.

A strong effort is now being made to control the disposition of the wine lattle outside the corporation. This done the producers would usely have command of the situation and restore price to the former profitable figure. To this end public meetings will be held.

On Saturday a public meeting will be held at St. Helena to be addressed by Charles A. Wetmore of Stockton and J. F. Miller of Sonoms county.

me that Kelly and Dunn had been fur-nished money to go away by the com-mittee, which had also said for a horse

"No trouble arose until the close of

"May God forgive me for thinking they

tions were progressing, the result of which must be awaited. Baron Von Thielmann, Secretary of the Imperial Tressury, admitted that the complaint of unfair customs treat

CHANGE OF BASE,

"I made no questions, and, again, if Ex-Governor Boies Modifies His Free Coinage Views.

Fairfield, Is., February S.—Ex-Gov-amor Hornes Boiss made an address or the financial question here tonight. If was his first atterance on the subject since the publication of the widely quoted letters in which he denied the sacred and irrevocable nature of party platforms and insisted that the battle ratic party should abandon the finan-nal plank of 1896 and endeavor to rully

in new ground.

His speech tonight embraces a plan for stable government currency upon which he thinks all gentiemen should

BARRIOS DEAD.

The President of Guatemals Assassinated.

"In conclusion, Governor, I feel that He Was a Man of Liberal Ideas and Well Known in Cali-

fornia.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 9,-Thnews of the assassination of Presiden Jose Maria Reina Barrice of Guatema city today, as both the murdered Presi dent and his wife were well known her who have always borne a high and hon- and also because a number of San Fran orable reputation wherever known, I cieco merchante have extensive interest plead with you to save me from an igno- in that republic. minious death and my family from ever-

At the time of his election to the pres idency Barrios was residing temporarily in this city and during their year's resi dence here he and his wife, an American lady whom he married in New Orleans

EPISODES OF ZOLA'S TRIAL

Court.

Lynched.

A Witness Goes Into Hysterics. Court Proceedings Rendered Inaudible by Shouts.

Paris, February S .- When the court peued for the Zola trial today there was yard the court room.

The entrance of M. Zola was the signal for an outburst, during which the few cries of "vive Zole" were drowned by "a bas Zola." When the judge entered the scene was so tumultuous that he directed the municipal guards to force the alleged to be ill abould be visited by a loctor, and if found able to appear the

should be resummoned.

Madame Dreyine was the first witness She was dressed in black and was much listrossed. M. Laborie asked her cumstances she was informed by Major Paty du Clam in 1894 of her busband's arrest. The judge declined to put the question. M. Zala here arose and cried: "I de-

M. Cola nere arose and cred: "I de-cire the same treatment as the assassin or thief. They have always the right to defend themselves, but I am deprived of this. I am mocked and insuled in the atreets and the obsesse press drags me in the mud. You can see, gantle-man, the position I am in. I wish to have my witnessee heard, but I am pre-vented."

interports and should for and against M.

Zola.

On leaving the witness box M. Castmir-Porler received a great ovation.

There was a big croot outside the lower court and after the people were leaving the building a man gried: "We summer that the were comparised by the lower court and after the people were leaving the building a man gried: "We lower court and after the people were leaving the building a man gried: "We lower leaving few of them willing to express the lower court and after the people were leaving to the robing round and seek retuge in the robing round and seek retuge in the robing round and seek retuge in the robing round than at present."

The crowd remained endside, spilling "Londontex Zola," etc., led by a number of young harriester in their robes, who roughly handled M. Zola'e sympathirage and the described of young harriester in their robes, who roughly handled M. Zola'e sympathirage and the statement of the foreign relations of young harriesters in their robes, who roughly handled M. Zola'e sympathirage and the court year. There was an income seek a lawn of the statement of the foreign relations of young harriester in their robes, who was related to the statement of the foreign relations are specified to the statement of the foreign relations. "It is a true to the statement of the foreign relations are specified to the statement of the foreign relations are specified to the statement of the foreign relations." The statement of the foreign relations are specified to the statement of the foreign relations. The statement of the foreign relations are specified to the statement of the foreign relations. The statement of the foreign relations are specified to the statement of the foreign relations. The statement of the foreign relations are specified to the statement of the foreign relations. The statement of the foreign relations are specified to the statement of the foreign relations. The statement of the foreign relations are specified to the supposition upon it. On leaving the witness box M. Casimir-Pariar received a great ovation,
There was a big crowd outside the lower court and after the people were leaving the building a man cried: "Vive Zola, down with France." He was immediately streeted.

A transcadous rush followed, M. Zola, on emorging from the jury door, was recognized and obliged to return and seek retuge in the robing roome, the doors of which were then looked. The crowd romained outside, yelling "Canaousa Zola," etc., led by a number of young barrieters in their robes, who roughly handled M. Zola's sympathizers, until a detachment of republican guards cleared the court year. There was an immense clamor and shorte of "Down with Zola," "Long live Zola" and "Death to Zola."
The novelist had difficulty in keeping his feet amid the surging crowd.

The novelet had difficulty in Easing bis fect and the surging crowd. In the meantime the police, minunderstanding their orders, closed the gates and M. Zole thus found bimself inside the countyard, surrounded by a howling, threatening aroob. The polico were powerless and for a moment it looked as though he would be lyauched with the triends who formed his body cuard.

with the friends who formed his body guard.

His friends rellied around him and eventually the gates were reopened and the police, taying been reinforced, excorted M. Zela to the street while the majority of the mob was confined in the court yard, shricking threats against the novelist, who eventually entered a cab and drove quickly near. The women in the crowd were especially violent. A man who cheered for Zela was set apon by a mob who hualted him to the St. Michael bridge, where they tried to throw him into the river Seine, but the pelice were informed in the nick of time and eaved him.

The crowd remained in the court yard and greeted M. Rochefort's cut with great cries of "Vive L'Arma" and "Vive La France." They were eventually dispersed.

To Protect Alaska Trade. WASHINGTON, February 10 .- Senste conate of a bill amending the navigation laws in important particulars, alecting the coasting trade of this country.

The bill is of general application out it is intended especially to proven Canadian vessels from searcing an un-toe share of the business between Alaska and other ports. It will prevent Canadians from gaining part of our consting trade.

DE LOME'S ACT OF FOLLY

Disorderly Scenes in Unfits Him for an The Wife Murderer Filibusters Have a Ambassador.

Spain Asked to Recall Her Blun- His Lawyers Move for a New The Senate Resents a Needless dering Representative-His Resignation Tendered.

Washington, February 9 .- The publication in the morning newspapers of what is supposed to be an autograph latter written by Senor Da Lome, the ise, criticizing the President with the utmost freedom, caused a sensation in official Washington, and scon will be followed by Minister De Lome's departure from the United States.

At the outset there was a disposition to question the authenticity of the let-ter, but as bit by bit the circumstantial avidence accumulated, until it was finally announced officially that the minister declined to deay the authentic ity of the letter, all doubt was dissibe pursued by our government toward the offending minister.

The writing of this letter is unque tionably an offense against the ameniti in the United States, as in other tries, as sufficient ground for the terration of the official status of the

Consense A. Wetwoor of Stockston and J. M. Zah, here arrore and cried: "I defer the same treatment as the assasting of the control of the company."

SAN JOSE BUG.

German Scientists Afraid of It.

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Bestix, February 8,—An affaid, "No. 1 don't know, and don't want the way with the san Jose state of the the indiction of the control of the through of the provided of the Pomological College at Guerran and the board of the Pomological College at Guerran Insect of the Donological College at Guerran Insect of the board of the Pomological College at Guerran Insect of the States and Insect of the Insect of

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Senator Hawley: "It is a matter for the state department to deal with and goes not for the present in the domain of congress. I have no doubt that it will be properly handled by the department."

ment."
Senator Stewart: "The sentiment expressed is in line with Spain's policy and disposition. We do everything to conciliate the Spainerle; they reciprecate by despising us."
The peculiarly offensive portion of the De Lome latter is as follows. It refers to the nonzenge of President McKinley to congress:

ngrees:
"The message has undeceived the in-

"The message has uncleasived the insurents, who expected something elea, and has naralyzed the action of courgres, but I consider it bad. Pesidos the natural and inevitable coarseness with which he repeate all the press and publicopinion of Spain has easil of Waylor, it shows once more what Mckinley is: Wesk and catering to the rebble, and, beides, a low politician, who desires to leave a door open to me and to sland well with the jingoes of his party." An Oil Land Swindle

DENYER, February 10. -- An application for a receiver for the Rocky Mountain for a receiver for the Rocky Monntain Oil Company was made in the district court this morning through a complaint field by the Central National Bank of Cleveland. The company is incorpa-ated for \$1,00,000 and has, according to the complaint, houls outstanding to the amount of \$800,000. The back's claim is \$13,000. The property of the com-pany consists of oil lands in this state, pipe lines and franchises. These, the complaint was a read worth more than omplaint says, are not worth more tha:

SAN FRANCISCO, February 10 .- Amor the passengers on the steamship Mar: isidy whom he married in New Orleans, made many staunch friends.

tieneral Jote Marla Reina Batrice, President of the republic of Guatemala, was born in San Marros in 1859. He was a nephew of the former President, Justo Rufino Barrios, who was killed in 1865.

The National Exchequer.

Washington, February 10.—Today's gold fields. Some of them stated that any shows: Available cash balance \$216, 1865.

787,258; gold reserve, \$165,369,712.

Australians For the Klondyke.

LUETGERT

Laughs.

Zola Mobbed and Nearly His Insult is Promptly Re-Sentenced to Imprisonment Partisanship Reaches a High

Trial-He Admits Surprise at the Verdict.

Cincago, Fabruary 9.-Adolph L Luctgert was tonight convicted of the murder of hie wife and sentenced to imterm of his untural life. Lustgart received the verdict with

langh, u. was 10.50 o'clock when word was were waiting to bring it into court.

Judge Gary, whose home is within a few blocks of the criminal court build-ing, informed the jury as it passed out that he would await their pleasure, and at any time during the night that the had agreed upon a verdict he would re-turn to the courtroom to receive it. Quickly as possible, after the jury had

eant word of an agreement, Judge Garhastened to the courtroom.

Gauging Whisky in Bond.

Washingtos, February 10. The subcommittee on internal revenue of the committee on ways and means gave a hearing today to George W. Harris, representing the Kentucky distillers; J. E. McMamara of W. W. Johnson & Company. Cincinnati; J. H. Holmes of Cleveland; J. B. Pontfriest of Pittsburg and S. J. Lanaban of Battimore, who appared to advocate the passace of the Bromwell bill, extending the pariod in which whicky in hond can be regarded from four to sight years. The contention of the delegation and the principal spokeman, Mr. Harris, was that both the government and the greatest both the government had lost \$100,000,000 in sevenae in the last incr years from the Kentucky distillers slone, owing to treduction of production.

IN THE HOUSE

Field Day.

Attack on Speaker Reed's

Action.

Washington, February 10.—During the entire sension of the senate tedsy the Indian propriation bill was under consideration. The reading of the bill was completed and all the committee amendments were adopted. Subsequently reveral amendments of a minor character ware attached to the measure.

Mr. Allen of Nebraska enlivered the proceedings a few minutes before out. Out of the proceedings a few minutes before out. Out of the proceedings a few minutes before out. Out of the proceedings a few minutes before out. Out of the proceedings a few minutes before out. Out of the proceedings a few minutes before out. Out of the proceedings a few minutes before out. Out of the proceedings a few minutes before out. Out of the proceedings a few minutes before out. Out of the proceedings a few minutes before out. Out of the proceedings a few minutes before out. Out of the proceedings a few minutes before out. Out of the proceedings a few minutes before out. Out of the proceedings a few minutes before out. Out of the proceedings a few minutes before out. Out of the proceedings and the proceedings a eent to the conrtroom by the jury that they had ogreed upon a verdict and procedured. After the part of the procedure they had ogreed upon a verdict and procedure to the proced use of representatives by the senute. He denounced the speaker's setion in this regard as a "disgraca" to congress

against blm for the use of improper anguage conversing the other branch of congress, Mr. Allen said that he wa time for his statements. It was exapparantly good spirits, comforted by the assurances of his lawyers that he will get a new trial.

At first Luelget refused to say anything, bis one response being "I won't telk about it."

At length he yielded to inquiries amought to say that the verdict was a surprise to him.

"I don't see how the evidence justified such as verdict, but one thing is sure, the supreme court will give a new trial send I shall be acquitted."

"I don't see how the avidence justifed such averdist, but one thing is a new trist and I shall be acquitted."

GETTING TO WORK

Bids Opened For San Pedro Harbor Contract.

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Seventeen Contractors of National Fame Have Given Figures

—Au Important Work.

San Feancisco, February 10.—At noon today the bids increased for the improvement of San Pedro harbor were opened at the office of Mayor Davis of the United States engineer corps in the Floud building.

The work to be done, and realtly recorded by his assistants. In all seventeen hid were precented, there being represented some of the largest and most proving a the general type of the first work to be done, as usilled for in the epsellications, is the building or rook where the roke was to be taken. San Eventuary One or two of the contractors bid only on the son internal thore was quite a marked reads of the bill, the presented in the internal thore was quite a marked reduction where the rock was to be taken into the supposed of the bill. The promising one of the langest and most promising on rock when the largest and most promising of the bill, the appeaker the lead of Mr. Bailey the incident and the sum of the largest and most promising on rock when the largest and most promising on rock when the largest and most promising their own material, promising forms in the same of the largest and most promising forms in the same of the largest and most promising forms the largest and most promising forms in the same of the largest and most promising the promising of the bound offered and the same offered. The work to be done, as usilled for in the general promising the pro

Use only one heaping teaspoonful of Schilling's Best Baking Powder to a quart of flour.

You must use two teaspoonfalls of other baking powder.

There was no longer any pretence that Mr. Bailey intended to discuss the peuding bill.

It becoming evident that the Democrats intended to continue the filthester, and as the house had no recenter business to proceed with, Mr. Dingley, at this joneture, moved an adjournment until Monday.

Mr. Richardson, Democrat of Tennessee, who, with his failow Damocrats, desired to have a session tomorrow for the consideration of private bills, contested this motion with a plain motion to adjourn. The speaker ruled that Mr. Bingley's motion took precedence.

The motion was carried, 128 to 116.

Mr. Henderson, Republican of Inwa, chairman of the judiciary committee, asked unanimous consent for the consideration of the backruptcy bill on Weduceday, Thursday and Saturday of next week, with provision for a vote at 4 o'clock on the following Monday. There was no objection and the order being ordered at 4.25 p. m. the house adjourned until Monday.

ALL CLEARED UP

Germany Disavows Any Hostile Feeling.

American Fruit Will Be Freely Admitted Unless Shown to Be Infected.

WASHINGTON, February 10.-The state state department both took vigorous and prompt steps on learning of Germany's action and that Germany disayowed any intention to avert competition, saying it merely intended to prevent introduction

merely intended to prevent introduction of infected apples.

Sceretary Sharman same it up by saying: "From the foregoing report it will be seen that action by this government and by its diplomatic representantives at Berlin for the protection of all legitlimate commercial and exporting interests infinitionly affected by the German prohibition was prompt and effective. As the matter now stands the admission of American fresh truth into Germany has been secured in all cases seave where the actual existence of the San Jose insect upon the fruit or in the packings thereof is assortained."

HAD EATEN HASH.

Whole Houseful of Boarders Washington, February 10. - The

boarders and servants at 215 East Canitoletreet, a large boarding house, ser-eral blocks from the capitol, were badly cared last night as the result of poisonsearce list night as the result of possessing following dinner. Twenty-sit of the boarders and servants were unde ill, but while some of them are still suffaring quite severely from the attack, the recovery of all of them is assured. Representative Bodine and Lloyd of Missouri were among those stacked, but were able to be out today. Mrs. Bodine and Mrs. Lloyd and the latter's LW children were not a fortunity of fortunity and the state of the s

two children were not so fortunate, and are compelled to remain abed today. A. M. Shelton and T. S. O'Farrell, private electrating to the two congressmen, and Captain Williams, a doorkeeper at the house of representatives, were badly affected. The physicians a moned have been much as yet to the cause of the poisoning.

COLD IN NEBRASKA.

A Genuine Blizzard Strikes W. J. Bryan's Home. Lixcoln, Neb., February 10.—A sleet

torm of unusual severity prevailed here last night and today in Lincoln and throughout the southwestern an tral portions of Nebrasks. The damage tral portions of Nobrasks. The damage in this city is considerable, the telephone company being the greatest and ferm. For miles in the business district wirer and poles are protrated and the service is badly oripoled. The telegraph companies are also hadly hampered. In country districts the storm was even more severe, thousands of fruit and shade trees being broken down. The weather is colder and unshellered etock will suffer.

How Barrios Was Killed. Washington, February 19.-The following was received from Minister Hunter at Guatemala City, dates yester

Hunter at Guatemala City, datry yesterday: "President Barrics was shot and instantly killed hat night at 8 folce while walking with two military iffers near the palace. The assastin stile attempting to escape was killed sty the President's staff, Manuel Forside Cabrers, his temporarily con-tresional successor, was peaceably installed. All is maint.

J. J. Miley, postmester at Miley, was a visitor in Fresqu yesterday.

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ROOSA—In this rity, February 6, 1898, Edwin C. Roosa, son of Mrs. J.W. Meethiney and native of Ulster county, N.Y., aged 27 years, 11 months and 13 days.

Funeral today at 2 o'clock from the Glencoe llouse, 905 L street.

House, 905 L street.

James Burns, the Selma attorney, lind business in Fresno yesterday.

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well fed and the well clad—and see only the comedy of the metropolitan drama, get a good deal of amusement these days. While President McKinley was addressing banquoting wealth aggregat-ing hundreds of millions the other night telling the same what was good for the country, on the assumption that wealth necessarily represents the intelligen necessarily represents the intelligent patriotism of this drudging and sweat-ing and wege-carning and voting reunblie. Senator Tom Grady, who was beaten out of the nomination for Disbeater out of the press, which held him to be unprincipled and socially die-reputable, worked another benquetting hand of less opulent patriots up to en thusiaen by reacting "yellow journal-ism"—the kind that prints pictures of ladies and is not always reverent toward the clergy, and gives the news at a cost which drives the economical press into fengules of rage and lethnigies of respec-tability

which drives the economical press into feancies of rage and lethargins of respectability.

The specialo of Tom Grady rising in declarantory virtue to demand a purifying censorship of the press by Crokor and Platt appeals to the sense of humor of every hody out of the pensishidaries, except politicians who diskin cartone and deprecate critician. And nobody, I dare say, can be more amused than the ladies of society for whose delicacy the chivalrous solicitude of the Hon. Tom is awakened. The newspapers get all their portraits of these shrunking violets of feshion from photographs, furnished by the violets themselves. Actrosses, who know the value of advartisement, are not more willing to see themselves in print. As Mr. Grady does not move in lessificable circles, but is only a Tammany mon with a soul and a thirst, his notions of feminian roadesty are derived from literature and racollections of the public opinion of the humble sphere in which he was reared. But having juned Mr. Crokor's club, to which politically ambitious millionaires are flocking lie will touch allows with the Four Flundred—being a tellow of cratorical ability, useful on the atomp—and may come to learn that a leshionable woman in New York usually possesses a grave sense of her importance as a public cluracter and would miss her promounde through the columns of a respectful press quit as much as she would the other exercises that keep her good health and humor. Wore the Elleworth whole follounce of New York's Four Hundred is not sessentially different from the Four Hundred is not sessentially different from the Four Hundred is not sessentially different from the Four Hundred in chery of the dancing and feasting aristocrany. And New York's Four Hundred is not sessentially different from the Four Hundred is not sessentially different from the

vulgar mind. Should it ever be his lor-tune to be introduced to a drawing-room of a millionaire, after rising from his handa and kuses he would make the astounding disnovery that the women there are not different from the rest of their charming ess, for whom men will forever porelet in being fastidiously modest

modest.

Mr. Grady is not slone here in this ascription to the ladies of wealth of a reinement of feeling beyond that of the common, or garden female. His one-nices, the reporters, are with him, Mra. Actor bas been managing a variety show at the Waldouf-Astoria for charter Charmion has done her trapeze act Actor bas been managing a varlety show at the Waldorf-Astoria for charity. Charmion has done her trapeze act there and other vandeville artiszs have given their turne. But it is represented that a few evenings ago the Baroness Blauc, as a widow who demurely singariaque ditties and shows the calves of her legs in the dance shocked the harem. It is possible that society's stock of endurance was quite exhausted by the draft made upon it by Mirs. Astor when she re-introduced her-doughter, Mrs. Haig, formerly Mrs. Coleman Drayton of scandalous Hailet Allsop Borrowe memory, a rehabilitation which had the aid and blessing of dear good Bishop Potter, the Apostle to the l'intoracy. It Baroness Blanc gave only like ardinary dirt of theatrical commerce which she salls at Knetur & Bial's and other metodeone, it is a safe let that she shocked nubody at the Waldorf-Astoria. If there were bisses her ladyship and her skirts must have risen to the supposed wants of a jaded and ennuised aristacrany, a mistake not unpardonable since Pani Potter's play, "The Conquerer" is the isshinnable success of the season,

Surpassing in merit all other contemporaneous entertainments is the continuous performance that Mayor Van Wyck is giving at the fifty Hall. The basiness in hand is the budget, and His Honor has daily before him the heads of the various departments with their estimates. The Mayor is all for economy. His 'record' is being created in signit of all men. Tammany withen it sinderstool that it does not intend to steal direct from the city treasury, a resolution which cannot but cause patholic before the portions and others who are looked to for contributions and others who are looked to for contributions for the benefit of "the Order. Hoomet has shirtly as will summer and other way of impressing upon others the sinfuluses of expenditure that advertises his own etern victue. Presidents of heards, commissioners and elected otheists whom he hales before his own stream and such that advertises his own etern victue. Presidents of heards, commissioners and elected otheists whom he hales before his own terms. bosiness in hand is the budget, and His Honor has daily before him the heads of the various decartments with their estimates. The Mapor is all for economy. His "record" is being created in sight of all men. Tanusauy wishes it inderstood that it does not intend to stead direct from the city troasurty, a resolution which cannot but cause painful sensations in the bosoms of the corporations and others who are looked to for contrinuctions for the benefit of "the organization" and, of course, Mr. Groker. Economy is well, but it is Judge Van Wyrck's way of impressing upon others the sinfuluess of expenditure that advertises his own stern virtue. Presidents of heards, commissioners and elected chicisles whom he halve before him are treated with an insolence that robe them of their breath and presence of mind. Were they a lot of filthing school hors and he their hales before him are treated with an Insolence that robe them of their breath and presence of mind. Word they allot of filehing school boys and he their master, and in hand, he could not be more forious and peremptory. House, and easien one of the victines are made and not be involved accessed by the more forious and peremptory. House, and talks back a little. Then Yan Wyck hastly changes the subject and jumps on somebody elec. New York doesn't know how to take this show. It doesn't know how to take this show. It doesn't know how to take this show. It has a subject and jumps on somebody elec. New York doesn't know how to take this show. It has the show in the presently there will be a storm. The presently there will be a storm. The little bluit of a Mayor is sure to discover that it wou'l nut up larsely with a hally and a biackguard as the official topresentative of the city's nower and dignity. Yon Wyck's purposen making this subtained disolary of temper and radoness is plain enough to those who keep in mind what he really is—a creature of Croker's who was afrailt to take this alump during the campaign and dared not even the first of the prove that he has an individuality apart from the Boss. an individuality apart from the Boss,

His had manners are accounted for by his having been for some years on the bench as a cort of Justice of the Feach, and there's no school like the bench for and there's no school has also stated partial man arroyance of style heading a small man arroyance of style in addressing his fellow heings. Van Westergengeness himself for the sleet Tammany as a Press

Censor.

A Mayor With Manners of a Hoodlum.

Interesting Pen Picture of Hetty

Green—Croker Declaims

Against Bryanism.

New York, February 1.—Those who are able to turn their backs on the tragedy of a New York winter—the miles of shivortag, patient misery and the indifference, custom-bred, of tho well fed and the well ded—and see only the comedy of the motropolitan drama, got a good deal of amusement them.

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Spanning of Russell Sage, his female counterpart, Mrs. Hetty Green, has been moved to indignation by one accusation of meanness, though as a rule she glorisa in even two ranger. The slory that angers her goes that she manages the regarder for nothing by passing herself off on a charitable young doctor as one of the penniless pound octor as one of the penniless ports. Since she denies it, I believe her. Heatty Green is not quite the miser the reporters have pictured her to be—the old woman in a poke bonnet and shabing young carrying an unbriefal in one hund woman in a puse bonnet and stabilly word, carrying an umbriella in one band and a million or two of bonds in a battered esticule in the other. I know something about her, for we lived at the same hotel for months. Mre, Green is not had looking woman. Her face is of the hawk type, of course, but seemaly and could be served and the second one of the served wheels. She does not dress like a miser either, but in good cerviceable stuffe, and is not above a bit of femining lace about her throat. In person che is not scraggy, but comfortably stout. Were abe not the richest woman in the United States she might be the wife of a well-to-do farmer, and were that her station she would be famed throughout her neighborhood assonated and the served of the other women, and ree that her hubband went to observe and observed the other women, and ree that her hubband went to observe and observed the other women, and ree that her hubband went to observe seems of the other women, and ree that her hubband went to observe seems of the other women, and ree that her hubband went to observe seems of the other women, and ree that her hubband went to observe seems of the other women, and ree that her hubband went to observe regularly and set an example of propristy and observe the other women, and rays as the pile is the weight of it does not copress her in the least. I abould say that she is an uncommonity happy woman, because she has vanity in plenty and that vanity is gratified by the importance her millions give her. Her one diesipation, which cust nothing, is to talk to the reporters. She is a slways ready to be interviewed, and feels qualified to express an opinion as an expact on any embject under the sun, from national politics and religion to the reasonableness of being in society. Downright, hard common esses is her specially and she applies it to everything, never the results of the manner, but on the whole she is a decent, well-manning and not suknied boy, previded nothing is asked by those who do beer reverence. She is not "in

to be. The poor daugher, who have been allowed to read a novel and lives in fear of robbers and assassing, as her stout-hearted mother laughingly rolates. Miss Green looks like anything that a favortie of fortune, Large featured, callow and of an awkward gait, with a back that is not very straight, ill-health and chronic asdress at upon her. She is a good, simple, unprecending girl, though, and lives in the shade her mother casts, which is why she droops perhaps, for Mrs. Hetty thinks for everybody about her in her masterful way, and has no patience with megrims. The daughter would have been better on a farm instead of being dragged as she has been recently into the graceful gayeties of the fashiousable set where she can't be at her case, and where she is surrounded by good-looking, high-spirited girls attractive to men.

It seems brutal to write of a young womadflus, doesn't it? Yet why should I abstain from describing her when her mother has gone into the newspapers to let it be known that she wants her daughter to be married and in a full page interview gives allst of thequalifications required in a lueshand. Practically, Hutty Green has advertised for propasis. The girl herself, I should say, would much rather be left alone to parsue her own rathring devices than obey her mamms and make some man rich and, of course, happy. In her liking the hind the Vanderbilite and Astors in this respect, and doubtless is as barren as they of sympathy with the ulivalrons. Tom Grady.

M. Croker, who is as aupreme in the barrent and the contract apprint of the contract and an and barrent and the property and the barrents and the surrounder that the property of the surrounder the present and the property and because and the barrents and the surrounder that the surrounder

My. Croker, who is as supreme in the Democratic party of New York as Mys. Hetty Green is in her family, does not approve of Mr. Bryan as the pred-dential candidate in 1800. This is not news, but the reasons commonly in-

many's agin Socialism. Law and order is what we sunt and no attacks on property and such like. And there's the eigens court's got to be respected. It won't do not to have the suprems court respected. The perpet won't stand that. 'I'm conservative and so's Tammany. So I'm opposed to Bryan. But I're a great respect for Mr. Bryan, and il he's nominated ogain I'll support him, of course, And so will Tammany.'"

Tammany."

It was my intention to say comething about political sentiment in New York and my intention to say something about political sentiment in New York in this letter, but I feel somelow that it would be preamptuous and jerring, coming right upon the heals of the views of the foremost Democratic statesman of the Empire State.

Cuthur M Even

We are unxious to do a little good in this world and can think of no pleasanter or better way to do it than by resourmending One Minute Congh Chre as a preventive of prasmonia, consumption and other serious hung troubles that follow neglected colds. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Maripoes street.

|Farmers' Club Considers the Pest.

The Fumigation Process is Expensive.

University Asked to Send a Man Here to Study the Insect.

non empley's Party.

The monthly meeting of the Farmers Club was well attended yesterday afternoon, and an interesting session was held. Chairman Hodgkin called the meeting to order and acked for the reading of a paper on drainage by Mis

The lady remarked that the treatise and been prepared several years ago to be read before an institute at Selma, but it was more spropes at the present time a the evils then feared had hocome zeslities. The paper consisted chiefly of the views of prominent writers on the the views of prominent writers on the subject, which were arranged in proper order. The many advantages of drainage toland were brought out, and the details of a correct system given. It was estimated that to properly drain the land of this vicinity it would cost a little noro than \$1 an acre.

The thrip, or vine hopper, came in for a good sharp of discussion and the following letter from Dr. I. S. Eshleman was real?

"To the Farmers' Club: The thripe that were covered with earth three three they are discussed in the second mixe with your shounds. For its makes deep, when they were hidden

was read:

"To the Farmers' Club: The thrips that were covered with earth three inches deep, when they were hidden under leaves in the cool air of the earth whole surface of the ground was in the cool air of the earth morning where the whole surface of the ground was submerged for twenty-four bours, were after three or four weaks lound some dead and others alive. The dead may have been dead when buried. Now, while many, at least, are as yet alive enrolly they cantul tive entombed all summer, and if they do they can't damage the yines while underground: so we propose plowing ali we can under, then irrigating the hand, hoping to settle the ground cutilicating upon them so as to prevent them kicking their way out. "Mr. Rose's application of the cyanide of botastium certainly almost inetanlly tilled them. Such as we gathered deeply buried leneath the dead leaves and bottled, romain after three days 'porfectly dead.' If this gas is not damaging to the folings it will surely exterminate or reduce within eafs numbers this atrocious past.
"I send you some grass just now (third day) taken from the ground which was under the vasael and amount the dead leaves exposed to the ground which was under the vasael and amount the dead leaves exposed to the granide gas misture when this thrips were killed. You will see that this grass is slightly withed company with other grass. I also enclosely manner that hey gas used in this experiments would be suitieient to destroy the thrips, but not exposed to the granide gas misture when they was also passed asking the vineyards and orchards for the purpose of destroying the thrips, problem theroughly.

A resolution was also passed asking the Statu University to send a man without delay to look into the thrips problem theroughly.

In regard to lumigation to destroy thrips, as proposed by Commissioner Ross, it was reported that several experiments had been made. It will devite the thrips to the thrips problem theroughly.

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cleaned, as the past is found in weed and grass quite as plentially as on the

vines.
The committee on county salaries and grading of raising seked for further time.

Superior Court Notes The following business was transacted n the superior court yesterday:

BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1. Emile B. Abradia at al., vs. D. D. Hudson at al.: judgment for plaintif for possession of property, without any demages, according to stipulation.

BEFORE JUDGE WEER, DEPARTMENT 2. BEFORE JUDGE WESS, DEFARTIENT Z.
In re, incolvoney of O. J. Treat; account of assignee approved as amended.
Estate of Marthe O. Robinson, decased; Frank Kanks grauted letters of administration, with bond fixed at \$100.
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Professor Griggs' Lecture. Edward Howard Griggs, professor of dunation at Stauford University, will lecture in Armory hall Friday night. February 25th. His subject is, "Self Cuitner Through the Vocation." This internet is to be given under the anspices of the Parlor Lecture Club for the barefit of the High School Athletic Association. Professor Griggs is one of the trongest lecturers in the state. The admirsion fee has been placed at 25 centa. The price, the man and the purpose should fill Armory hall.

A VAIN PLEA.

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A VAIN PLEA.

W. G. Griffith Sent to San Quentin.

Convicted at Santa Rosa and Sentenced to One Year's Imprisonment.

Peptity Constante Arion's Early discrete With a Drunk.

nett today sentenced W. G. Griffith, formarly of Freeno, to one year at San torday afternoon over the downpouring. Quentin on a charge of obtaining money under false pretented. Griffith was tried for obtaining \$400 from one Petray of this ounty and was convicted by a jury

erc. It was claimed that he rented a ranch near Healdsburg to Petray, taking a note for \$400 in payment of the reut. Griffith claimed and still declares that he did no wrong, but that he was the agent of the real owner of the ranch. Griffith is well known in Freeno, where e was prominent in real catata sircles.

For Over Filty Years the Westersteen seeking has been used for children retiling. (I senther the best mosters the guidens the guine, states at least conditions the guine, states at least remedy for Diarrhose, wenty-free curies a bottle.

tractor, left for the Pranciped this week with over \$2.0 belonging to several fel-

ARE YOU TO LIVE IN ALASKA?

antry, depended upon and indispensa

ble, is bread or biscuit. And to make the bread and biscuit, either in the

camp or upon the trail, yeast cannot be

concinize with your remains in such a climate, and under the tryin and fatiguing conditions of life and lab a that country, everything must be the est and most useful, and above at it.

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THE GERMAN BALL

Hermanns Sons.

Present-Many Original

Costumes.

many original masks were in evidence.

inshe were on the committee of Brianch nents.

The music was farnished by Roitz' or

chestra. Dancing was continued unti-a late hour. The ball was a great suc-

SAT DOWN ON THE OFFICER.

Deputy Constable Albin's Laugh-

street, where the rain could come down on him. eat down on the curb on Mariposi

rain that he got a "steam" on a

and Reports

with over \$\frac{3}0\$ belonging to reverse lellow country non for whem he had obtained a job at proving in the Bel His Rev orchard and vineyard near Sanger. The contractor collected the amount due for the work and then departed for San Francisco. He also stoke a fine overcost. The foreman of the Bel Rio Bey Vicerard, E. E. Perry, was in Frence yesterday and securety, war in steading the overcost. The Japanese laborers were very indignant when they discovered that Knowker lad contexted the finds belonging to them, Several Jap contractors have descent. Filed for Submission to the Supervisors.

Edwards Wants to be County Vet erinary-Money Due From the State.

non-raturday's Parly At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the Board of Supervisors will again go into session for this month, and quite a num for consideration,

Some Requirements That Will Be Found Indispensable, The universal article of diet in that A petition signed by a number of citi ens of Sanger is on file, asking that D. H, Lufferty Sr., A. Gandran and J. P. Scellenbarger be appointed as a hoard of commissioners for the fire district in camp or upon the trait, years cannot no used—it must be baking pawder; and the powder manufactured by the pra-cesses of the koyal Baking Powder Com-pany, influers and prospectures have learned, is the only one which will stand in that peculiar climate of cold and dampoess and raise the bread and bisenit satis security. place of Major A. H. Commings, de ceased; J. N. flood, removed from the district, and E. P. Dawey, term ex-

J. E. Mealows has presented his resigation as a director of Sunset Irrigation

District No. 5.
A petition from the citizens of Reed ley will also come before the board, ask-ing that the name of the Smith Forry School District be changed to the Recd

ing that the name of the Smith Forry School District be changed to the Recdiety school District.

The secretary of the State Lunnacy Commission has sent the following communication to the thory:

"Under the provisions of the heard for enbrission to that hody:

"Under the provisions of the new state lunnacy law the commissioner of innary is charged with the duty of collection for the control of their examination and thair transportation in the hospital. The cost of examination is paid by the county and the cost of transportation by the state, The Genery Anditor of the county whence they are committed should certify the same into the claim due he county. The cost of transportation is county for the examination of Thomas and the critical by the State Controller. I have been enable to get any ruply from year county for the examination of Thomas a. Gourts', committed to Stockton state been unable to get any ruply from year (the county Auditor. Will you kindly let, this office know whether you desire to have these claims collected, and if each of the county veterinarian. He was a candidate attainment of the amount due.

From county? J. R. Camana."

"Dr." George Edwarde wants to be county veterinarian. He was a candidate when Dr. Graham was essected, and at that time he presented a certification has the presented a certification of the Tribus Gardons different monitory of the Tribus Gardons different monitory of the Tribus Gardons is now surd to convey over such diment and expensive routes an article that will deteriorate in transit, or that will be found when required for use to have load a great part of its value.

There is no hetter guide to follow in these matters than the advice of those who have gone through similiar experience. Mr. McQuesten, who is called "the father of Alaska," dide an experience of years upon the trail, in the camp, and in the use of every kind of supply, says: "We find in Alaska that the inportance of a proper kind of baking powder cannot be overestimated. A miner with a can of bad baking powder is almost helpless in Alaska. We have fried all gorts, and have been obliged to settle down to use nothing bat the Royal. It is stronger and carries further, but alword in the severe climate changes of the arctic region."

proprietor of the Trilly Gardons is now known.

Edwards thusly politions the board for the appointment, falling to sluceder his taxt by any fontnotes:

"I hereby submit mysolf as a fit can didate for the office of county veterinar inn, appealing most carnestly to you honorable budy for just consideration on my beball in the matter of making selection. Mergurer, religiously work those of the Mergurer religiously work them. arctic region. P
It is for the same reasons that the U.
S. Government in its relief expeditions, and Peary, the famous arctic traveler, have carried the Royal Baking Powder have earried the Royal Baking Powder extheively.
The Royal Baking Powder will not cake nor loss its strength either on board ship or in dump climates, and is the most highly concentrated and elicited of leavening agents. If easy it is indispensable to every Alaskan untilt, it can be had of any of the trading components in Alaskan, but should resist every attempt of the catter procure his supplies before leaving, he should resist every attempt of the catter to plan off upon him any of the other brands of baking ponder, for they disappointment and trouble. honorable body for just consideration on my behalf in the matter of making selection. Moreover, politioning your honorable hody that the suger of prejudice, perconal or otherwise, if any there be, should be set seids, thoroby treating my griswance through the purer motives as to the prediction, qualifications and shifts.

ability. "Should you extend the helping hand and lavor me with your selection I will spare no pains to prove myself worthy of the circumstances which will most necessarily attribute. "Hoping most sincarely to receive the favor wholly within your power of electing to the office of County Veterinagian. I remain, etc.

allecting to the office of County Veterinarian, I remain, etc.

"Dir, George Enwands."

Eif Henderson, J. A., Ross and S. W. Marshall, the horticultural commissioners, have their fourth mouthly report waiting for the board. It stutes that spraying in the vineyards and orchards will hegin next mouth, and they also state that all the fruit growers are in favor of thoroughly deaning up their orchards in order to rid them of peels. The commescioner recommend the owners of apricot orchards to afray at once with whals oil soap, one pound of soap to ten gallons of water, to save the hud; from linnest. In grunding pear trees they arge that all the limbs or branches affected with the blight be not of.

George Long's report shows that five Masquerade of Foresters and About One Hundred Couples Were Last evening at Armory hall there was a mesquerade ball under the auspices of the German Foresters and

algored with the bight no account and Hormann's Sons. About 150 complex were present besides a large number of spectators.

The grand march commanced at Do'clock and it was a pretty sight. The ladice were besultfully costumed and ladice were besultfully costumed and ladice were besultfully costumed and the were sent to the county hospital.

"There is a revival in progress at the Zion Methodist church. Rev. T. Brown is conducting the services.



ONE ENIOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant fool in the crowd.

The judges were G. C. Freman, J. D. Jones. Charles Rosei, J. Goodman and John Kline.

Dolph Grocker was floor manager and his assistants were Henry Johannsen, W. M. Brutsch and Rudolph Warner, Fritz Pastsch, J. Rienter and W. M. Gnebe were on the committee of arrangments. and refreshing to the taste, and act gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual scues and tevers and curse habitual constitution. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KI. REW YORK, H.Y.

atract, where the rain could come down on him.

Beputy Constable John Albin happened along about this time and endewored to place the man under arrest, Johnny tried to life Fitzgerald to his feet, but this was no easy matter, as anyone can toatify who has ever attempted to lift a drunken man. The domatty little officer was tracing away at the imbriste, when his Lut shipped and he fell to the walk with the man on top of him, upon which the beartless appetators had a good laugh, "Albin roccurred his feet, and mally succeeded in getting Pluzgerald to jail. THE

The fits of Dyspepsic and Constitution are cured by Emili Prese's Hamburg WORLD Fea. It is time year knew of its value. At KNOWS druggists and grocers

FLEECED HIS COUNTRYMEN. Japanese Contractor Lenves With Saco Due Workmen. Japanese Contractor Lenves With Saco Due Workmen. Japanese Contractor Lenves With Saco Due Workmen.

A Number of Petitions A GASE OF RELIGIOUS TO EVERY WOMAN

Mrs. Henry Younghans Talls a Story of Suffering

and How She Was Cured. From the Energy News, Inte

Mrs. Henry Younghaus, of Detroit, Mich., and caked control to tone Assume Laking Pr. Wi or them a trial. Is all Proke Parks and the other trial of please laimer a first rather than its angle of the first rather bases. It is the please bases of the first rather bases. who resides at two Grand River Avenue, and President President our last little one came I because invalid. The years I have had the president of the president of the property of the time. After the last in and was not the time. After the last to was a west or the time. After the last was born 4 on involve to attend to my outsework. I could hardly stand up and ad diray spells. I would have the most startly specials. I would have the most fairful amp, for which hat applications were upon the direct these ion applications until I blist on any set was the set of the work of the wor me two years and, what I am took owing to Dr. Walmus' Pink Pills for People."

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signed) s. H. Youn s that she has Miss. H. Youngilen

IN PROGRESS YET A SCHOOL MUSEUM

The Third Day of Fee's Action of the City Board of Examination.

Attorney Hargrove and Miss Accept a Collection of Sca Shells. Finney Were on the Stand Yesterday.

Justice Cole's attention was again aceupind this alternoon in hearing the testimony offered on behalf of the state against F. A. Fee, charged with forgery. Atturney Robert L. Hargrovs, who was on the stand at the time the investiga ion was concluded Saturday afternoon ses again called and cross-examined by

Attorney H. H. Welzh, The enhetance of Mr. Hargrove's tes The substance of Mr. Huggove's testimony was to the effect that when he and Attorney Fee were preparing the legal papers Mr. Fee dictared the min-ter embraced therein, and that the document which has caused all the trouble and the hill of sale now introduced in were not the same, in that the firm was of Rosenthal, exthere appeared in the first named document and did not cour in the last one. In this connection he witness testified that when he, in company with Mr. Fee and Mr. Rosenthal, examined the paper as the Commercial bank on the 20th day of December, 1897, Mr. Cox, the assister, produced a cenedule of the indubedness of Watkins & Process, aggregating some of watkins & Process, aggregating some

Desember, 1897, Mr. Cox, the ashier, roduced a subselled of the indebted ness of Watkins & Proser, aggregating some \$21,000, but that a short time subsequent it was learned that something near \$3000 or \$4000 had been overlooked in making out the list, Oa the occasion just alluded to, when the production of the standard of indebtedness was made and the examination of the papers had. Hargrove eaw nothing more of the bill of sale until about 1 o'clock of the same day in Mr. Fergrove away nothing no see thal's name an longer appeared in it.

In the Katie Finner, the defendant's private standgrapher, was recalled for further examination by Mr. Colifordi, sug gave her testimony substantially as

further examination by Mr. Doldwell, and gave her testimony anostantially ostiolows: The original draft of the bilt of sale the winess herself wrots, and Mr. Fee took it down to the Commercial Bank to submit to the impostion of Mr. Cox, with a view to assertation whether it contained all of the times that Mr. Cox desired to be embraced therein. In a very few moments Mr. Fee returned and told witness that he had made a mistake. Nothing further was done with reference to the document which the defendant claimed to be wrong until the next day, when he wrote in long hand the form of an instrument which he desired printed on the type-writer, and also gave her too tain mencs."

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tein names."

On being quaetioned in regard to what her abort hand notes might disclose, the witness read from several hooks in which she had taken notes at Mr. fee's

witness read from several Books in which she had taken notes at Mr. Fee's dictstion and testified that they contained notes relative to the bill of sale from J.W. Watkins and Fred A. Presser to F. H. Oox, and that they also contained arccord of the bill of sale from E. H. Cox to J. W. Watkins. The last included a second since a second

rence to the kind of typewriter ribbons which had been used on Mr. Fees' and with the men used on Mr. Fees' and with the men used on Mr. Fees' and with the middle men and the time of machines while she had been in the timploy of the first ment in question alteration of the instrument in question alteration of the instrument, therefore, will be of vital importance. Miss finney was positive that the ribbons used on both machines were of the same color and description, but added that different ribbons much have been used in the office after the 17th of January. Miss Finney was still on the stand the time this report was sent in. All of the testimony will be given by fomorrow wereing it is thought.

Before concluding this report rout rorrespondent desires to correct an errorrespondent desires to entre desired to the same in proposition and the entre desired of the same interest of the first to the desired of the same interest of the entre desired of the same interest of the entre desired of the same interest of the entre desired of the entre desi

J. P. Ryan, a native of Massachusetts, aged 47 years, died Sunday at the county hospital of consumption.

After years of unfold reflering from piles, B. W. Pursell of Kathers with Pa., was curred by using a single buy of DoWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sain diseases and obstinate sores are results curred by the farmous properties, and obstinate sores are results curred by the farmous remedy. Pr. C. Pad. **e. k, drugglet, 1720 Mariposa street.

Education.

Don't Pavor Altament Petitioners.

com Tuesday's Daily. The City Board of Education met in the high school building last evening, with Trusiess George H. Monros, Borge E. Church, L. O. Stephens and S. L. Hogue present.
The minutes of Secretary Hogue wer

road and approved. Routine business took up the greater part of the time. Several bills were presented and ordered City Superintendent Daily reported

that the locks of the doors on the high school building were easily opened with-out a key. There was evidence that the school had been entered several times in this manner. The locks are placed in such a way that a knile or piece of steel may be inserted and the door opened. The trustees instructed the committee on supplies to have the locks

opened. The trustees instructed the committee on supplies to have the locks tixed.

An opinion was read from District Alturney A. E. Suow in regard to the legal place of holding the meetings of the board. The city hall was recommended as the proper place for the moetings of the tigst Subuol Board.

I A communication was read from County Superintendent T. J. Kirk stating that residents residing in blocks of and Sol Altsument addition desired to be added to the city school district and thereby secure the benefits of the high school.

Trustee Church did not look favorably upon the proposition of adding more territury to the city district until better accommodations could be afforded. He said the cahools were already crowded.

Trustee Hogue was in favor of taking the territory in but did not think in the carbon of the control of the county Superine tendent and the Board of Supersients, he said, were the ones to decide the instar.

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Tructee Church then made a motion, that was carried, instructing the secretary to inform the County Superintendent that while the board does not wish to discuss the merits of the proposition to admit the district where the petitioners reside, it is not desired that any more territory be added to the city district at this time.

Trustee Stephens reported that amont thirty persons desired the board to start a night achool. He said that one teacher would be required to marines this num-

marror of whiten Joine and streen days given to acewer.

E. C. Lyles va. E. B. Perrin; motion to file an amended answer granted.

Law Moon va. Wong Lan Sheey; order made allowing plaintiff to withdraw \$93 doposited with the County Clerk.

Joseph Mouren va. Teress Saracco; demurrer overruled and ten days given to answer.

Peter Afferitz ve. J. M. Atkieson; trid set for February lith at 9 a. m.

Incolvency of Albert Wiener; application for final discharge granted.

Incolvency of Howland & Faris; application for final discharge granted.

Exitte of George Terry; continued for one week.

Postoffice Requires Another Deputy.

Fresno Office ande a Depository One

Which Involves Mach More Work-Valley Road to Carry Mail.

From Tasslay, Bally,
The Frestor as fullier is hally in need
of more rely, another every, at least, being imitigensable. For times or Hedrick
has received notification from Washington that Freeno is to be made a depostory clice, which will involve a great more labor and will handlesp the service unless additional help is allowed.

Toeta lisve been but faur darositure offices in the state heratofore, and they were stationed at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento and Pasadena. As yet Mr. Hedrick does not know how nuch territory will be embraced by the Frence depository edice, as he has no carned whether any other posterices in the state have also been made depository offices, although he thinks likely that one has been established at San Jose. It is believed, however, that the vailey as Introductions the Tebachapi and as int orth as Merced, at the least calculation aill be included in the new order affect

the local office.

The depository has to do with the money order system alone, and all the recipite from the postoilices included in the district in excess of \$50 must be forwarded to the Freano office each day. That will make a great deal of work for Money Order Clerk Hars, who has been or crowled that a chort line ago be round it impossible to handle the stamps in connection with his duties as money order clerk. As soon as the new order yees into effect he will have to prare a statement each evening of the money received from the other post-offices and forward the same to San Francisco. As the reports required to en made out in alphabetical order it cannot be done at odd times during the day, but must be prepared at the close of office hours.

Mr. Hedrick was easn yesterday by a Refunday required to received for more haid. noney order system sions, and all the

Mr. Hedrick was seen yesterday by a Republicax reporter in reference to the necessity for more help, and he said:
"We have been crowded a great deal diving the winter with the help that we have had. This depository order will make still more work, but I expent the regular work will bacoms a little lighter than it has been. Whom was got this depository system in working order it will throw a great deal more work on the money order clerk. I have asked for more help a number of times, but cannot obtain any more under the orsent appropriation, and hence will have to wait until the end of the present field year, which is June 31st.

An advertisement for bids for carrying the mail from the positive to the

cal year, which is June 31st.

An advertisement for bids for carrying the mail from the postoffice to the Valley road station has been posted in front of the postoffice, which means that the new road will carry the mail in the near future. Bids will be received on the 15th of this month. The advertisement states that "this service will not be for any stated period, and nouriset is required to be executed." It goes on to say that the bidder must be homest and capable, and not less than 16 years of age. He may resign upon 30 days, notice. The advertisement is signed by V. S. Shallenberger, second assistant postmester General.

Pustmaster Hedrick did not know what kind of mail service it was proposed to inaugurate on the Valley road—whether a mail clerk would be put on the trains, or whether it would merely be the pouch system. At the office of the road they knew nothing about it, except that Fostmaster Hedrick had inquired the distance between the pustofice and the days.

Ran Away With Two Dollars. Charles Salivan, sentenced to forty days in the county jail for petty larceny, was brought over from Mendota Sunday by Constable Adams of that place. One by Constants a dumin of that place. Our day last weak Sullivan stole \$2 from John Murphy of Mendota, who had ordered a drink and placed the money on the bar of a local seloon. Sullivan picked the money up and ran away. He was captured by Constable Adams, tried on a charge of petty larceuy and consisted

G. A. Baron Appeals G. A. Baron, convicted in Recorder Clark's court recently of maintaining a nuisance, yesterday filed a transcript of appeal to the superior court.



Buker & Colson Oruggists, Sole Agents, Special Truss Fitters, Maripuse St., Freeno Loan and Savings Bank Building.

Pawtucket Fur Company. 294 Main St., Pawtucket, R. I., WANTS ALL KINDS OF

Row Furs, Skins, Ginseng, Seneco, &c.

Non Into, Union, Amoung, women, and Prices, quoted for next Od says are as 10 lower-sireer for, \$15.05 to \$15.04 (Fear, \$4.05 to \$2.00) for \$2.00 to \$7.00 (Fear for, \$15.05 to \$15.00) percent, \$2.00 to \$7.00 (Fear for, \$1.00) to \$1.00 (Fear for, \$2.00) to \$1.00 (F

Thousands are veying It.

In order to poore the great mort of Erys Cream Balm, the most effective carafor flaards and Cold in Head, we have prepared a generous trial size for 20 cours of the Cold of

Lat Backs, and the worst kind are since a bay, and I never hoped for earn, but Elsy Cream Balu seems to do eye that. Many sequaintences have used it with excellent results.—Great Ostrom, 48 Warten Avo., Chicago, Ill.

FRESNO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

By the Freeno Republican Publishing J. W. SHOET, Editor and Munag

The Great Newspaper of Central California, 90, and 99 1 Street.

Parity Republican, one year, by mail. \$100 Durly Republican, six months, by mail. 100

Spanish hatred of President McKinley will only serve to increase his popularity at home.

at home.

In Oblingo wants theter Brown, for Lord's sake let her have him. That is over 2000 miles away, and perhaps the next more will take him still farther

East.

The Examiner says that Oakland's city council is evenly divided on water. It is probably the only city council in the country that will show that much preference for water.

One of the largest European silk factories is going to move over to l'atterson. New Jersey, in order to get on the right side of the new tariff law. About 1200 weavers will be given employment.

Ters description of the absconding Welburn states that he namelly wear beard, whickers and mustache. hairy defaulter probably concluded that nature had intended him for a Klondyker. Tue Los Argeles Trace has added to

ite already splendid equipment one of the fastest and finest newspaper and presses that has ever been magazine presses that has ever used made. The best is not a hit too good for the Times. The officers of the ferry boats which

recently collided in San Francisco bay both testified that their respective boats were backing at the time of the collision. The strange feature of it is that it was not a stern-end collision.

FOURTEEN of the inmates of the Preston School of Industry took French leave the other day. This kind of "Industry" has been widely practiced by the inmates of our reform institutions under the Budd regime.

Ir was Voltaire, we believe, who said that Frame was a nation of monkeys and pariots. The parrot and monkey time that is being had at Zole's trial certainly bears out the famous atheist's estimate of his fellow countrymen.

Tue Stockton Mail does not like our reference to the Democratic platform of 1892. The Democrats have strayed a far from their principles that any allusion to them by a Republican with an in conveniently good memory is considered as ovidence of a cruel disposition.

A SAN FRANCISCO SUPErvisor, accus have been suggested by the thicf on the

GEORGE W. SIEWART, editor of the Visalia Deliu, has been appointed by President McKinley as register of the land office at that place. Mr. Stewartiz a good newspaper man and a good Republican and will make an excellent officer. The appointment will give genera! satisfaction.

Four of the six torpedo boats that accompanied the North Atlantic squad-ron to Guban waters recently suffered "serious injury" in a gale the other day and are making for dry land. Really, that navy of ours ought to be varnished and stowed away somewhere where the fline can't get at it.

FRANK A. LEACH has retired from the management of the Oakiand Inquirer, which action on the part of Mr. Leach life of patriotism and good repute. He is to be regretted so far as journalism in it was that invented and industriously concerned. He has been an able and conscientions worker in the newspaper field. He made the Inquirer a paper of influence and high standing.

THAT part of Train-wrecker Worden's confession which makes him the victim of conspirators will not be generally be-lieved. That others took part in the diabolical plot is doubtless true, but the story that he was kept to ignorance of what was to be done is altagether leak-ing in probability. Unless Wordon's montal incompelence can be clearly demonstrated his confession affords no reason for modifying the punishment due for the devillan crime of which he

stands convicted. THE New York legislature is consider ing a bill which provides that in each county of the state there shall be con-structed one macadam highway from boundary to boundary along a chief rante the state to pay the cost. It looks as though some such action as this will be required in C there will be any good road building morthy of the name. An object lesson seems to be necessary to demonstrate the advantage and profit to be derived

from good reads. Tuy administration is taking a wise step in preparing to preserve law and order in Alaska. The human wave which is sweeping in upon that territory will undoubtedly carry with it a vers large number of criminal and desperate characters, and it is quite apparent that none other than military protection wil be sufficient to preserve life and property. That a force of considerable size will be required to accomplish this purpose is also apparent, and it cannot too soon placed in position where its services are most likely to be needed. Inhospitable elements present many dengers and discomforts to the gold seaker, but during the next year or two they will not be more dreaded then the vicious element that will flow into that territory from all parts of the world.

ternal revenue for the First District of The language is too disgusting to be California, who is charged with embezelement and forgery. In the opinion many people the acquittal of Welburn some months ago on one of the charges against him was a miscarriage of justice, and the failure of the authorities to keep track of this unfaithful public servant is little short of scandalous. There is that Welburn shamelessly violated his tunst, and it is to be hoped that the authorities will redeem themselves by bringing him to speedy justice.

The definction in the public print of pelled to pay their delta dollar for dollar trust, and it is to be hoped that the authorities will redeem themselves by worthy. The latter in the course of time has come to be accepted at its trust.

ought to be a very serious thing to peo de who are used to living under riner as esazy a a bed bug.

Cauronnia olive trees are said to be threatened with tuberculosie, Con-eumption of the finit has been rapidly increasing, but the trees were supposed

It reeque, after all, that the Germans propose to exclude only fresh American propose in exclusive only freed american Irnit that has worms and things in it, and it must be admitted that they have right to do that. We are not foud of hat kind of Imit ourselves.

The Estation is very much troubled over the way Secretary Blies spends his ealery. It may be said of Mr. Blies that his method of disposing of his salary is ms method of disposing of his sainty is at least fit for publication, something that cannot be said of the method of ome of his inquisitive critics.

that has reut the rain and the sun hine-and Hannaism will claim the glory.-Merce I Sun.

So he it. Is it not profesable to be claiming the glory of rain and sunshine than it is to owe your hope of success to drought and frost and flonds and cyclones and pestilence and famine, as Bryanisa

A Washington dispatch states the there is a new scheme shoot to restore harmony to the ranks of the Democratic party. It is a plan to declare for the free coinage of silver, leaving the ques ion of ratio to he determined by legislaion and circumstances. Far from see ing a harmonizing power in this move ment, we discarn in it the wedge the will cause another split in the Demo eratic party. There will not only be a gold faction and a free silver at 16 to 1 faction by 1906, but also a strong body of Democrats who will insist upon free coinage at a legal tatio corresponding to the commercial,

LEWIS, THE LIAR.

The Republican is in receipt of a letter from "An Old Reader," who expresses the opinion that only partial justice was to the subject of this article in recent editorial comment in these cal umus, which was called forth by th effort of this fellow, Alfred Henry Lewis, to andow Dick Croker with all the wis dom of a stateemsn and all the graces of an honorable man. Our corresponden is right. Justice was not done that pro fessional liar. It never has been, and

sever will be this side of hell.

Journalism in the popular mind at least, ie allowed more or less professional license or latitude as to exact truth. Probably the allowance in the popular mind exceeds somewhat the notical per-version of fact; for mostly the highest end and sim of journalism is and has always been to discover and proctaim the truth in matters of fact, and in theory as well. Naturelly enough, however, co-existent with the medico who comes of bonding, compares bimself to the with bening for all suffering mankind at Savier of mankind and asserts that he is on much per heal, and the lawyer with being crucified for righteousness gake.

a pull at court and a witness to swear a pull at court and a witness to awear that black is white, there has come in being crucified for righteoutness game, a pull at court and a witness to sweat The comparison seems prefty far that hack is white, there has come in fatched, though the crucifixion idea may these latter days the journalistic list to rnmmsgs the fields political, profes-sional and moral for fresh and varie-gated falsehood to feed, first the minds too virgin to believe that anything in print can be false and that other class oo blass to be interested in anything so behind the times as truth.

The Napoleon of the Ananiastic orde

of modern journalism, quitadictinguished and slove, is Alfred Henry Lewis. Whence he came we do not know; wby, we cannot tell. We only know when he is dead and gone that no greater blackguard of his kind will be of hehind. Mainly this fellow has been content to dovote his space to the old, debased enough and time-worn occonstion of inventing slauders in regard o conspiracies to defraud, steal and plunder by and on behalf of men in pubit was that invented and industriously disseminated the baseloss and foolish story of a "McKinley Syndicate," as composed of financiers who had bright paitry dollars, and were promoting him in the way of the rapid improvement of for profit, like a thoroughbred horse or a pedigreed dog. Of the l'ke has been his ter responsibility to hear some day. occupation, sometimes with something to work upon and distort, sometimes with nothing at all, he has in as far as such a charlatan could, apread the foul venom of his

liave grown weary of slandering the repntable and has turned his facile neg to the only tack possibly more lusthrome, that is to give to vice virtuo's enconi-

his infamous praise. For nearly a generation Tammany hall has atood for all thatis worse to American politics; bossism absolute, the spoils system in its worst form and with leaders who made politics their sola "business." and without salaries or visible means of support became millionsires. First, worst and foremost of these bosses is Richard Croker, without profession or honest occonstion, yet grees such in the busi-ness of politics, while confessedly there is no such lawful business under our evetem of government; only a little while ago in the face of probable judictment a fugitive in a foreign country from the justice of his own. This man naturally afforded the most fit object for the adulation of a list of the Lewis kind, and in the publication which ac cepts his work he gives this lo criminal of the political slums a "writeun" that is a plagiatism of the

tributes paid to the mem-MARSHAL BALDWIS is now advertising ory of Washington, the virtues of for O. M. Welburn, late collector of in- Luther and the character of Lincoln. decided stand against Daguas attumpts repeated; it is enough to know that this at augreesion, should insure him the political millionare, this tribute-lavying, everlacting gratitude of his countryblackmailing villain is painted as a paracon of man'ly virtue and patriotic wife-

as Croker; admittedly there are few out triumplied over monopoly. The rail of jail who are worse. We repeat that road corporations that are heing com-

A rrw scale bage on their fruit hadn't | value, but the former has not found many journellem. Affred Henry Lewis is not deserving of much attention, but it

that ought to be fortered. Competition is not to be desired.

THE COUNTRY'S DEFENSES.

a few days ago Representative Hemeuway, replying to a statement by Representative Foote that on the south Atlantic and Gulf coasts there was not a gun that could be fired in defence of the that could be ared in detone of the harbors, pointed with evident pride to the fact that at Charleston there were vidious remarks concerning objection a hostile visit there would he a most intaresting time. To this type belong the largest ships in the British navy. Their displacement is 14,000 tons and their armament consists of four 12-inch guns of new type, twelve 6-inch quick firing gans, sixteen 12-paunders, quick firing, new type, and twelve 2-pounders, quick firing. They are also supplied with five torpedo discharges for 18-inch torpedons, It really looks as if one of these ships would be able to make the sentlemen to whom the patriotic duty of defending Charleston harbor might be entrusted lo some very lively hustling. All this is merely a roundabout way

of saying that we believe the coast de-fenses of this country to be entirely inadequate. The fortifications bill, as priginally drafted, provided for an appropriation of \$13,378,571, but as re-ported to the House of Representatives it carries a total of only \$4,144,013, the several items having been out from 25 to S0 per cent. Ohairman Cannon of the House appropriation committee defends the reduction on the ground of economy and takes a very sangnine view of the great things that the government will be able to accomplish with the \$4,000,000, but we prefer to take sides with the military authorities in this matter, notwithstanding their nenchant to go to the extreme limit in asking for money for national defenses. That \$13,000,000 could be profitably spent upon our coast defences we do not in the losst doubt; still it is a large sum, and considering the country's finances, a reduction was proper. But in cutting the estimates to \$4,000,000 the House committee went to the other extreme. Taking into account the great extent of our coast line and the number of large harbors in the United States, this amount will do no more than buy a few guns and make some repairs on what fortifications have

alteady been erected.

While the question of economy should undoubtedly receive consideration, our international relations are not of such a character at present as to make it eafs for congress to follow a parsimonious policy with regard to our national defenses. We are in a much better condi tion to rapel aggression now than we were some years ago, but it will require a considerable strengthening of our navy, coast defenses and army to enabl us to emerge with honor from a struggle with a power of the first-class. Let n story of a "McKinley Symbosta", as concernly be practiced in other directions composed of financiars who had beight and let congress by more liberal with William McKinley for his debts of a few the navy and army. Those who stand

Ir Salter D. Worden's confession proves enything it proves that he is no insane, and the farce of inquiring into his mental condition might well be dispensed with. In his confession he at-tempted to "let himself down essy," namelesa alandera over honorable names and the lair fame of free institutions.

Just now this literary leper seems to but it fails entirely in removing the general impression that he was justly dealt with by the jury that tried and convicted him. His simple denial that attributes of virtue, reserved as the only just and finel recompense of the world's few really great and good, upon the lowest order of politicians—the voltures of public life.

As in the past Alfred Henry Lewin has turned to the highest to slander, he now turns to the lowest to delify with the lowest to delify with the lowest to delify with the lowest to the lowest to delify with the lowest to the lowest to delify with the lowest to the lowest to delify with the lowest order of the world and the women rule the world and the the lowest life the lowest with the United States, so the press correspond that the lowest with the United States, so the press correspond that the lowest life with the lowest life with the lowest life with the united States, so the press correspond the life world an restigation by the police su-The murder of Engineer closest investigation by the thorities. Clark and the soldiers who were with him in his cab must be fully avenued.

There is nothing surprising in the news that President Harries of Guste mala has been assassinated. The method he employed to retain the presidency and his cruel treatment of his snemies led most people who know anything about Central American affaire to predict a violent death for him. His sole aim, like that of his predecessors, was to enrich himself at the expense of the people whom he ruled, and his morals none the poorer by reason of his taking of.

THE Boers have done wall in re-electing "Oom" Paul President of their lit-tle republic. He has been a wire and firm ruler, and the effective meaner in which he dealt with the Uitlander uprizing two years ago, together with bis decided stand against English attempts

is the inauguration of the work upor It may be that there are others se bad | San Pedro harbor the people have again

The action of the City Trustees in rotaries, not at least in the comparative raising the pool room license to \$100 : panliness and independence of modern quarter deserves commendation, for this together with the county license will journalism. Afted Henry Lewis is not indeeded with the county means with the county means with the decrease with the county means wi do much harm. The continued exist- | ter pleased a great many people, how ence of real truth and worth in the ever, if the Trustees had passed a proworld is accounted for by the fact that hibitive ordinance, for the presence of there are few of his kind. Not many poets have sung the praises not but have most demoralizing effects, of vice; not many artists there are who We believe that this pool room evil would paint a halo for the head of a should receive the attention of the legis-heilot; not many sculpture would create lature, and in this connection call at-a monument to virtue and rear it in tention to the fact that last Saturday an honor of prostitution; not many writers anti-pool room bill passed the Kentucky in this or any other ago would attribute the virtue of mattris, the courage of this law not only makes pool celling a the world's heroes and the wisdom of felon, except on race courses, but exher philosophets to a low, coming, cludes foreign backs from them. A bill rich and cowardly political boss like modeled after the Bronston bill (the name of the Kentucky measure) should be introduced in the California legislature, and it would be a good idea for th people to require their legislative candidates next fall to pledge themselves to support such a measure. The vice of in defending the fortifications bill against adverse criticism in the house with.

The Stockton Mail, which labora realously to promulgate the theory that the Republican party is an organized body of appliation and robbery, is offended heyond the power of expression because these Sinch guns, one (0-inch gro and able elements that have found their eight mortars. This formidable array of death-dealing cannon would undoubt the like certainly did violence to ge. I cally be able to stand off the king of English and good taste in the terms if Dahomay's navy for some time, but if made use of, but the Mail's august two battleships of the Majestic type were to take a notion to pay Charleston to take a notion to pay Charleston to take a notion to pay the control of the cont eloopent abuse of Republicans to which its own columns are so frequently devoted.

Transity ladies of Hanford have been nttending a cooking school, with the result, it is said, of distinctly advancing the colinary art in the neighboring town. Whereat there is abundant reneon for congratulation and thanklulnes in Hanford. A good cook of either sea does more to make the world better and happier than most people realize. The learned sevent and the devout missionary do their part in making up the sum of human happiness and adventionent, but without the aid of the good cook their efforts would be fruitless. Poscooking is the source of more relacry and crime then war and postilence.

Tue invaleries of Democratic logic coinscratable. It argues that the sugar trust is opposed to Hawaiian annexa tion, that the Republican administration is committed to annexation, and that the administration is the friend of the sugar trust. The man who can sa-alyze that condition of effairs can easily, in the midet of Ecvotian darkness and with both hands tied behind him, desipher the hieroglyphics of probistoric races, analyza the component parts at a hologna sausage and tell a waiting world who struck William Patterson.

It is as certolo as anything can be It is as certain as anything can be that wherever me man usan apend thinneands for a single dinner, thousands of other men must go without any diment at all. That is the condition of the American prople tries. That is the condition as powerful body of rich men meant or rivest upon this people forever. And, strangs to say, millions of poor men went to the polle in the last election and voted to help these rich men accomplish their object.—Stocken Mull.

We have an impression that a good We have an impression that a good

nany of them voted as they did in order to escape further impoverishment at the hands of the Democratic party. The Los Angeles Times than employed

an expert whose business it is to prove that this world is nearing it: nd. He seems to be making out a pretty good case in favor of the sine die event, but we really hope that a postonement can be had until somebody nas linked Spain and the misguided ne ple of the sun-kissed southland are compelled to admit that yellow oranges with juice in 'em grow north of Tahachapi,

A COMPANY of Tacoma belies, noder the leadership of a Mrs. Slaughter, is prearing to go to the Klondyke. They go n search of interesting experience, a will be a good deal more likely to find what they are going for than the mujurity of nilgrims to the gold fields. Interesting experience is plentier than gold nuggets on the Klondyke-plentier than anything, perhaps, excepting dogs and mosquitoes.

We hear that one wing of the Populist party is organizing and combining for the spoils. We hope that this is a mistake. That would he in very violation of the original tenets of Populism.

—The Expositor.

That is exactly what is the matter with the party today. It organized and combined with the Democrate for the spoils, and the result is in evidence.

dicate, is reported to have returned to Cuba. As there are no American citi-zens under errest in the "ever-laithful" isle, Mr. Decker might turn his hand to rescuing Captain General Blance from his embarrassing position,

Sporous Sigantes trees idented in Vi ealia in 1835 have resched a height of about sixty fast. They are the only speciment of the beautiful tree, of any considerable size, growing in the valley where they are transplanted with diffulty from the higher skittedes.

THE Santa Critz Sentinel says: "We studionsly avoid a newspaper controversy with the disper-wearing newspapers of this commonwealth." If Mamma Sentinel takes that position, who is going to attend to the spanking of the

San Francisco depociata are on trial for solling bugus liver pills. Next thing will be prosecuting people for counterfeiting paste diamonds or entrenching on the industry of manufacturing brees

not the industry of manufacturing brase gold bricks.

Stockton is baving a little water fight of its own, but up to date not much of the precions fluid seems to have been spilled. There is more lot blood than of its own, but up to date not much of the precions fluid seems to have been spilled. There is more hot blood than old, clear water in Stockton.

The Sphynx is not really a garrulon

RANDOM REMARKS.

The four companies of regulars that are to be sent to Skaguay by the United States government ought to ba able to lather Mr. "Scapy" Smith,

An exchange, speaking of the Prince of Waler, says that he never allows a typewriter in his house. Albert must have got a strong hint from the Princess.

A human leg was found on the dumps in San Francisco the other day, and the experts are now trying to tell whether it belonged to John D. Spreckels or Will-iam R. Hearst, Judging from the remarks directed at

Zola, while on his way to court, by his anosteemed fellow-countrymen on anti-epitting ordinance ought to be adopted by the municipal council of Paris. The Manufacturers' and Producers

Association of San Francisco thinks that there would be money in hemp culture in California. There might be if all our murderers were hung. It is said that Sir Robert Peel, whose face was slapped by an American the other day and who refused to light a duel with his assailant, will go on the stage. A dime museum would seem to be nearer his level.

A stove trust is being formed in the East and it is expected to be teady for hustinese in sixty days. As spring, gen-tle apring will have arrived by that time the trust will have be put on ice to keep until the following winter,

There is some talk of putting pauts on be figures of the Donahue launtain in

the figures of the Donahue function is San Francisco. This will strike the pec ple who are of the opinion that Sar Francisco is panteless, morally, as an un pardonable exhibition of prudery. A close perusal of the Queen's mea-eage will convince any one that, com-pared with it, an agricultural roport is exciting reading. However, those mer-urial Britons need something soothing

1 the way of state documents. One Captain G. E. D. Diamond, who is 102 years old, says he owes his ripeness to the fact that he has for many years drunk olive oil. Well, there ought to be some compensation for a man who punishes his stomach with such stuff.

An Englishman by the name of Sam-uel Butler agents that a woman wrote the Odyssey. The thing to wonder at in this attempt to rob Homer of some of his laurels is that Mr. Butler re-trained from transferring them to the brow of a Eritisher.

An investigator says that a man An investigator rays flux a man can ince confortably on 18 ceats a day, while a woman can get along on 14% cents. Men and women with appetites that can adopt themselves to these figures ought to be able to get rich without going to the Klendyke.

If it is true that Prince Henry was instructed by his brother. Emperor William, to shake hin "mailed fist" at every stopping place on his way to China and tell the antiqua to "rembie and obey," he will be too tired to hundle the chop sticks when he arrives ut Kiao Chau.

A son of Joseph Smith, one of the conders of Mormonism, declares that

The. Rev. C. O. Brown last Sunday contessed to his flock in Chicago and made his statement so interesting that thurn is a good chance of his being retisized as pastor. This is quite complimentary to Mr. Brown, but it indicates that he omitted some spicy particulars in his San Francisco confession, which was rather unlair. Pethaps he was at the secret opinion that the Pacific coast metropolit is a jay flows and not expande of appreciating the best in the way of ministerial confessions.

way of ministerial confessions.

Professor Royer of the Girls' High School in Philadelphia objected the other day in a particularly bright colored pair of stockings worn by one of the pupils, and next day every member of the class appeared wearing stockings in which glowed all the colore of the rainbow. He punished the pert damsels by plusing five demerit marks against the name of each. It will seem to most of us that Professor Royarmade a "frore" about semalting that did not centern him. In fact, the color of his pupils atockings as comething regarding which he should cultivate profound ignorance. The purchase by the Professor of a pair of emokel eye-glasses would be a good hegipping in this direction.

An exchange prints a number of epigrams from Hobert Chatfield Taylor's new society novel, "The Vice of Foola," which are considered "chawwing" clerah" by the hebstudinous dudies and dudines who make up the society he pretends to portray. Here are a few of them, and they have an ancient and fish-like small;

ike emell:

"Love is a disease." This is the worst

cheatmut in the lot.
"Love is an igns fature"
"Love is always unattainable, the will-o'-tho-wisp."
"It is always a tragedy when a young cirl marries an old man." "Men rule the world and the women

There was a Certain Gity that had long Felt the Want of a Public Park, and at hast an Enterprising Gitzen of israel to fill the Long Felt Want.
"I will Give you 200 acres of land," he said, "if you Will make a Park of I."."

It."
"Sir," answored the Certain City, with Hauleur, "what we want is not Land for a Park, but a Park."
The Enterprising Citizen was taken Aback at this exhibition of Gall, but revering he reguled, "You seem to want the Earth, but what you really need is Another cometerty". eed is Another cometery

THE TIRESONE PARROT.

A Silver Party bought a Bryan Parrot with Pulchritudinous Plomage and a Violent Voice. Whenever the Silver Party asked, "Polly want an Office?" the Bryan Parrot would say "Sixteen-to-One Sixteen-to-One Sixteen-to-One Sixteen-to-One Sixteen-to-One of the Bryan Parrot would say "Sixteen-to-One" without waiting to be addressed, and so often did it do this, in secton and Ont of season, that it made the Silver Party extremely Tired, Finally, in an Accesse of Rage the Silver Party asked, "Donen't the Dauthing know Anything Elsey" and then tried to teach it

THE TOOLISH PRESNANS.

oes of Several toes from Frosthite and a parrow escape from Lynching, they ar-tived at the Diggings. They worked two years in the Sweat of their Brows, and death the First Freeman yelled, "Eusars in the Swear or tues: nally the First Freeman yelled, "Pu-ika!" and raised aloft a Big Rock.

rcka?" and raized aloft a Big Rock.
This is a Nugget!" said the First
Freensu, in a voice surcharged with
Trimph.
"That is a Gold Brick," said the Second Freenau, in a voice choked with
Condicting Emotions.
Thereupon the First Freenau dropped
tino Big Rock like a Hot Potato, and
falling upon the Second Freenau associated or he wept like a Child. And the Second Freenau ultrew himself upon
the shoulder of the First Freenau and
also weptithe a Child. The Two Freemans then left the Diggings for Dawson,
ran for monthers of the City Council and
were Elected. Now they wear fine Raiment, and whenever they maet they
Shake hande and cay: "What Chumps
we Were!"

R. M. M. R. M. M.

DE LOME IS GOING HOME

Unpleasant Incident Terminated.

Spain Concedes His Act of Folly.

The Ex-Ambassador is Now

Private Citizen Packing Up to Leave. Washington, February 10.--in view

of the news from Madrid of the accept nce of the resignation of the Spanish Minister it may be stated that our government is not disposed to split hair about the offending Minister's metho fretizement.

In other words it is not concerned a to whether he recipies or is recalled, so that the exact language of the message sent by the state department to Mr Woodford indicated the President's de aire that the Minister be recalled, but the language used was the most proper for the occasion, and must not be taken to mean that the President is dispose: to mean that the Precident is disposed to go Inthier than is necessary in the puranit of Mr. De Louis, no longer an illicial of the Spanish government representing stat Washington, but simply a Spanish chilzen lingering at the expensive house of the party of pack up and remove his effects.

The news was communicated to the Spanish Minister and was his first knowledge that action had been taken by the cabinot and Queen.

A son of joseph Smith, one of the founders of Mornonism, deckers that the founders of Mornonism, deckers that the founders of Mornonism, deckers that the founders of the Latter Day Saints. This substitution is statement will undoubtedly cause a serious falling off in the number of converts, for polygamy has always been the church's chief attraction.

The. Rev. O. O. Brown last Sunday confessed to his flock in Othergo and made his statement so interesting that made his statement so interesting that

named.
No incident in recent days has cause No incident in recent days has caused such a sensation in the ranke of the diptomatic corps. There is universal regret among the ambassadors and rollisters who have been brought into close relations with Senor de Lome. It has also aroused a keen discussion as to the right of criticism which a minister can indulge in under the seal of a private letter. While there is no general concensus of opinion among diplomatic authorities, yet many of them take the view that it is not only right, but a duty for a minister to present every detail of a porsonal nature which in his judquent may sid in a correct understanding of a case.

A distinction is made by them between official and personal letters.

Mannin, February 10.—Senor Sagasta and other membass data start.

Manin, February 10.—Senor Sagasta and other members of the cabinet stati-publicly that the De Louis incident will not affect the relations between Spain and the United States and that a new envoy, competent in conduct the commercial negotiations, will be selected.

A TWINE FACTORY.

California Hemp to be Utilized for the Material.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 10.-The di-rectors of the Manufacturers' and Produrors' Association held a special mosting today for the purpose of considering the advisability of orecting a factory for

the activasibility of orecting a factory for the making of twine in this city from hemp grown in Colifornia. H. Beveridge stated that the principal hemp producing appt was Gridley, Butto county, and John E. Kirk and John Hoaney of that place, who are the larg-set hency growers in the state, bad jointly raised last year 400 tons of the fiber, for which they are affered by Eastern buyers from 5 to 5% cents as ther, for which they are offered by Eastern buyers from 5 to 5½ cents a pound, free on board carast Gridley. The estimated cost of a factory capable of producing about 35CD pounds of twins a day was given at from \$75,000 to \$50,200, and it was stated that already \$20,000 has been subscribed towards the erection of an establishment.

Head-End Collision. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Fobruary 10.-disastrous head-end collision accur on the Louisville and Nashville railway today near Kirkland, killing Will User, tousy near Alfastad, Shing Wail User, ongineer, Rd Graves, fireuna and three traups. Henry Davidson, angineer and Will Lee, Gremen, were seriously injured. Charles Harris, a brakeman, rad both legs cut off and Brakeman flughes was hadly hurt. Both will dis. Engineer Davidson forgot to stop at Kurkland to meet No.11. Cars and engines were demoliched.

Waller Indicted.

San Francisco, Fobruary 10 .-- The grand jury today returned an indictment against Samuel L. Waller, a member of the City Board of Education, charging him with felony, His bail has been fixed at \$5000. He will be arrested tonaces as you. In will be affected to-mortow morning. The charge against him was preferred by Eli T. Shopherd, an attorney, that Waller demanded \$500 to secars the appointment of Shepherd's daughter as a teacher in the school de-naturant.

A Pioneer Teacher Dies. SAN JOSE, February 10.-Mrs. E. J. Bassett, a pioneer school teacher of San Jose, died today, aged 70 years. She came here in the early fitter and taught senior member of the firm of O. A. Hale & Co.; Mrs. David Goodfellow of Port land, Or., and Mrs. C. H. Field.

THE Sphyrx is not really a garrulous old person; it only seems so in comparison with David B. Hill.

Six varioads of tree for the Valloy road were sent to the front yesterday and tracklaying towards Bakersfield was resumed.

THE TOOLIST TREAMASS.

David's Fruitless Appeal.

Two Freenans statted for the Klotholder of the Klotholder of the Klotholder of Commons today Michael David's amendment to the address in reply to their leaving their Samanand a \$40 a tention to the distress in Ireland and the leautiful Climate. After an interesting suries of adventures, inclining the large suries of adventures and suries and suries of adventures and suries and suries

Davitt's Fruitless Appeal.

CANNON IN

The Utah Senator Pleads for Cuba.

Mason Also Makes a Fiery Speech.

The Administration Attacked for Non-Intervention-Aldrich Displaces Plowman.

Washington, February 9.- In anticipation of the speeches to be delivered on the relations of the United States and Spain concerning the Cuban war—a subject of intense interest to a majority of Americans-the galleries in the sensia were crowded at an early hour today.

The regulation offered by Mr. Cannon of Utah yesterday, arging the President

to notify Spain that if it fails to recognize the independence of Guba before March 4th next, this government would then racognize the belligerent rights of the Cubans and ninety days thereafter aggort the independence of the Cuban republic, was then faid before the senate and Mr. Cannon was recognized to speak on the resolution.

Referring to the situation as it was

resented whon Mr. McKinley assume he presidency, Mr. Cannon said that it was almost an sarthly omnipotence which the President possessed and poswhich the President possessed and possesses now. The recognition of the bellicerent rights of the insergence would have been of immente advantage at any time during the present war, but now recognition would sheellitely terminate the tertile struggle. Mr. Cannon thought it peculiarly significant that every Spaniard and overy Spaniard sympathizer was exposed to the recognition of the belligerency of the Cubaupatriots, while every Cuban had maintained from the lists that such recognition would be of such advantage se to easile time to wreat victory from what otherwise might possibly be defeat.

If the chief executive of this country had dreamed when he entered upon his duties of the power that was to be considered by his oath upon him it would cearedly have been possible for him to conceive of a greater opportunity to sate papple free than was then presented to him. His signature to a document would now set that people free, "What is it," said he, "that stays the hand of McKinley? We have waited long, but our waiting has been in vain; our cup of waiting is now full."

A sonantional interroption of Mr. Cannon occurred. There was a buzz of conversation among the spectators—manbers of the house of representatives who lined the inner walls of the cental chamber—when Mr. Hale of Maine, addressed the Vice-President. He expressed the Vice-President. seases now. The recognition of the bel

chamber—when Mr. Tisls of Mains, addressed the Vice-Freedent. He expressed the Vice-Freedent. He expressed the hope that order might be presented the hope that order might be presented and the raise of the cenate strictly observed. Just as the interruption occurred, Mr. Cannon had made the statement that every rifle in the hands of the Cuban patriots had cast them \$200. After quiet had been restored, Mr. Cannon, whose face was white as paper, and who was evidently painfully affected by his omotion, said: "I do not ordinarily object to remarks of dealst concerning statements which I make on this floor; however, to a tattement which I just made, the andible comment was added that it was a its. I care less, Mr. President, for the remark than for the spirit which setuated it. I reassort at as a solemn truth that the reassert it as a solemn truth that the reassert it as a selemn truth that the reason that he have paid \$200 for every rifle they have in use in thoir army. These arms have come from the United States. Berey reilroad and every express company and every fillbustering expedition which has landed munitions of wer upon the island of Coba has taken its desaily tell."

The remark to which Mr. Cannon referred came from a member of the house who was talking to snother member just behind the Senator's chair. Mr. Cannon said that the present policy was to hold the Orbans while Spain outraged and pillaged the island. "I believe that one strong, brave word spoken in time will absolutely free Caba and I am firmly of the belief that the result of such a word would not be war

result of such a word would not be war notween the United States and Spain." Mr. Hale followed Mr. Caunon with a motion to refer the Caunon resolution

to the committee ou foreign relations and with a speech deprenatory of the policy of a congressional declaration on the Cuban question and in ampant of the course of the administration on that the course of the administration on that question.

The sensite was not an inflamatory body and would not be carried off its feet. Nor did he agree with Mr. Gamon that the people at large wanted war. If our people realiy wanted to fight they could have gone to Ouba to do it.

He seked, and paused for a reply, for the norms of an investion attime, its

and name of an Amorican crazen with an English name who had gone to fight in Cuba. He closed with a motion to refer the resolution to the committee on foreign relations, which was done with-

out division.

Mr. Cannon again took the floor for a brief personal explanation bearing upon the scene in which he had participated toward the close of his remarks. He toward the close of his remarks. He said the gentlemen to whose uterances he had taken exception had explained to him that their uttorances had reference to another subject. He was willing, he said, to accept the explanation as he had no doubt the senate would, Mr. Mason of Illimois was then recognized and the expectancy of the greaterowd which swelled the galleries was at the keauest pitch. He had waited this opportunity and taking occasional notes of Mr. Hele's speech. He stood in front of the Republican side of the chamber, occasionally stepping into the front area.

front area.

"I deny the insinuation," said he insinuation, "that there is an effort to put the administration into leading strings."

He was a Republican and he was proud of the patriotiem of the exceptive. But, Mr. Macon said, he spoke his personal convictions on the sense of Chief. The senter from Vaine, [Hale.] broad of the patronism of the macunitive. But, Mr. Mason said, he spoke his personal convictions on the cause of Cuba. The senator from Maine (Hale) declared that no American names could be cited in connection with the Guban name, but at least two names could be given from passing memory, Funston of Kansas and kaby, son of a well known of the control of the contro

point the applance was vociferous and it required vigorous efforts to secure or-

point the applanes was veriferous and it required vigorous efforts to secure order.

Mr. Mason declared that not withstanding the declaration of the St. Louis platform nothing had been done-"Nothing." he said, except to pass a belligerency resolution in the senate," and he added, amid general laughter, referring to Speaker Reed, "it is not certain whether he will pass it on the other side.

"Around my inhis at home where my boys are gathered," concluded Mr. Manon, "is so in their laws the face of that Caban lau of 12, who was taken out by the Spanish forces to he-the-to-for a spr. He asked at a favor that the handse of the President of the Spanish forces to he-the-to-for a spr. He asked at a favor that the handse of the removed from he eyes, saying the series of the spanish forces to he-the-to-for a spr. He asked at a favor that the handse of Caban boys and girls."

"Mr. President, if there is to be a kar, lett be war, not of our seeking, not a war in which our soldiers shall carry torches in their hands, but let it be a war subtrain defense of our country or in defense of the imposibable peach of homanity, jewels more sacred than life, a war of glory and of homor."

On motion of Mr. Itale the resolution was referred to the committee on foreign relations.

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Warnikutor, Fabruayy, Mr. Settle, Democrat of Kentucky, who was epeaking when the hours adjourned yasterday resumed the thread of his argument had ag, sustaining the views of the minority of the elections committee, declaring the Plantan entitled to the seat.

Mr. Hemilton, Republican of Michigan and Mr. Linney, Republican of North Caraline followed in favor of seating the Republican contestant, Mr. Aldrich. The latter said the negroes in the south were atendated in their loyalty to the Republican tickel.

Mr. Rartlett, Democrat of Georgic, closed for the minority and Mr. Taylor, Republican of Ohio for the majority. The vote was taken upon the substitute resolution offered by the minority, which delayed that Mr. Plowman was entitled to the seat. The resolution was vated down, 125 to 136.

Mr. Bailey, Democrat of Taxas, mada a division of the majority resolutions. The first declaring Mt. Plowman not nitled to the seat was adopted, 109 to 114.

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Party lines were strictly drawn nyon this vote scopt in the cuese of Meess, Bromwell, Republican of Ohio, and Fawler, Republican of New Jersey, who were present and did not vote.

The second resolution declaring Mr. Aldrich entitled to the cent was also adopted, 143 to 112.

Mr. Aldrich advanced to the bar of the house and took the outh.

At 5.25 p. m. the house adjourned.

THE MOTHER LODE

A Mining Boom on the Stanislaus.

Phree Feeders to Be Constructed ол the Sierra

Road.

JAMESTOWN, Cal., February 10.-This rear is to see more railroad bailding in the mountains of the mother lude, and the work was today commenced on the surveys for three feeders for the Sierra road to radiate from this town. The roads are to be operated by electricity for the reason that the grades can be made heavier, and the company, through its relations with the Blue Lakes electric plant, has the power to

Lakes electric plant, has the power to mase,
The three roads will connect Jamestown with Sonora, Jacksonville and the Stanislaus river. The line to Sonora will continue out Fifth avene, following up Woods creek a distance of about four miles. The accord survey will be continued to the stanisle of a sonoral variety of the sonoral variety of th

mine, continuing to the commencativer.

T. S. Bullock, the prime mover of the Sierra road, said that the three roads were to be feeders for the main into and they would be built immediately crovided the rights of way could be secured.

That trouble and without too great. which the rights on way found to secure without trouble and without too great expense. The power for the proposed road will come from the Blue Lakes plant on the Mokelumne river over a pole line now about completed from the plant toward the Rawbillo mine.

Clark Pleads Not Guilly.

NAPA, Cal., February 10.—For the third time George W. Clark appeared in the superior court today to plead to the charge of the murder of his brother, W. A. Clark. One hour was concurred by charge of the murder of his brother, W. A. Clark. One hour was concumed by his attorneys in wraughing over icci, technicalities before he entered his pied of "not guilty," and had an hour more was concumed in fixing the time for the trial, It was set for March 8, 1898, This morning's battle for time was for the purpose of procuring tratimony from his family in Illinois bearing upon the point of his sanity. Great interest was manifested by a lawar crowd in the was manifested by a large crowd in the

Railroad Lands Protected. TACOMA, Wash., Fobruary 10,-Judge Sauford of the United States court today granted an injunction restraining the Treaurer of Lowis county from felling Northern Pacific railroad lands for delinquent taxes of 1891.

MARRIED. CHAWFORD - SUOTF - At the residence of the bride's parents, SEG Armet, February S. 1-88, Rev. Soren N. Marsh officiating, Mi-s Eddith Scott and George M. Grawford, both of this city.

DIED. YOOUS -In Sanger, February 8, 1898, Ellips both Woods, a native of Missurry, aged 77 years.

HEMRI.—At Burr valley, Freeno county. February 9, 1823, Robert P. Gilmer, a radice of Hilmons, aged 70 years.

IELL In this city, February 9, 1898. John A. Mell, a native of Fennsylvania, need to years. Da people huy Hoor's Sarsayardis in p

restron of comparative sales. Remember,

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Parifier. All druggists. St. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills take, casy to operate, 25c.

The Total of Valley Road Subscriptions.

Complete List of Those Who Paid to Secure a Competing Line.

From Thursday's Borto.
The Committee of Teu, appointed by the Chamber of Commerce and Hun-dred Thousand Club, to obtain a right of way for the Valley road, made its final report to the Chamber of Commerce last night. A vote of thanks was tendered to the committee for its hard and successful work, and upon the sugrestion of Dr. Podlar the report will be audited by committees from the Chamber of Commerce and the Hundred Thousand Club. The report is as follows: "FRESNO, Cal., February 9, 1898.

"Gentlemen:—We, your joint com-mittee of ten, to whom you delegated the responsibility of conducting Fresno county's co-operation with the San Francisco and Sau Josquin Valley Rail-way Company in the building of their road through our county, herewith sub-

road through our county, herewith autmit our resort:

"Immediately after the joint committee was duly organized and the work, as
for as it could be determined, was allotted to sub-committees who zealously
discharged their dule;

"The selection of a route through the
county, and passing through our city,
acceptable to the railway cumpany and
within our financial reach, was our first
duty. The conditions exacted of us
were that the route should be entirely
practicable and convenient, viewed from were that the route should be onitioly practicable and convenient, viewed from the company's standpoint. The line through the city should carry with it ample and coavenient depot grounds, yerde and coavenient depot grounds, yerde and coavenient depot grounds, yerde and convenient depot grounds, yerde and coavenient depot grounds, yerde and coavenient depot grounds, yerde and the earth river it is night of way three described was to be a free gift to the company expressed a wish for yarde in this city of such dimensions that our free efforts to locate the line through the city were necessarily confined to the more remote and sparsely settil. I district.

"A eth-committee to investigate feasible renter strough the western parts of

ments. I districts.
"A sub-committee to investigate feasible routes through the weatern parts of the city and a similar committee to work end of the Southern Pacific Company's recevration were appointed.

"Simultaneously a finance committee began coliciting funds with which to pay for the right of way whom it should be selected. Efforts were made to secure right of way through Bolmont, Hill's, Fisher's and Hadsell's subitions, with a view to locating the main depot at a view to locating the main depot at a rosaing of Fresno and T streets. A route through Bartlett Heights, Orchard fill and Windoor Terrace was thoroughly considered, requiring, much time and correspondence with non-resident property owners. Front or H street was about the property owners, by the company's engineer's rough.

"An examination was also carefully "An examination was also examinate."

orps. examination was also carefully made of a route through the northern part of the city near to and parallel with

Sylvia etreet.

'The sub-committee for the west side thoroughly investigated that section an reported either D or E streets as a roul through the city, the depot to be locate where the line would cross Freeno street where the line would cross Fresno street.

On much Fresno property is owned
by non-recidents and these non-residents are no scattered over the world,
that necessary correspondence became
voluminous and vexationally tedious.
Several months were consumed in gettine a fairly intelligent idea of the approviment cost of the routes above mentioned, and thus anabiling the committee
to present a definite proposition to the
relivar company.

to present a demine proposal reliwar conpany.
"For weeks the entire committee or one of its aub-committees held daily assetions at the Chamber of Commerce tooms, and give to the work time taken

roome, and gave to the work time taken from private bankness.

"At the earliest possible date we submitted to the railtend company a choice of the routes already mentioned. In their own good time we were plainly informed that none of them was acceptable. We were told to fry again endiant our efforts to the eastern side of the city. They wanted nothing for yards but land convenient to the business of the city.

but last convenient to the bostness the city.

"Having practically exhausted the subject by our previous labor, we asked that the company select the route and grounds which would be acceptable to them and our efforts would be then directed to eccuring the same.

"Representatives of the company came upon the ground and selected the Q stret route.

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arret roule.

"A careful and extended work was
bestowed upon this line, and your committee, to the follest extent their posttion permitted, sought to dissuade the
company from adhering to that route.
Our reasons were liret, consideration for
these who had made homes along that
streat, and account, the great coat to our
people in buying the land selected for
vant room.

om. company, not to be dissuaded from their purpose to locate their depot convenient to the city's traffic, then to-cated their line north and south of the city entirely with reference to the Q

city entirely with reference to the Q street route.

"Subacquently your committee met the president and directors of the company at the Hughes hotel and reseived from them a new proposition as follows:

"The right of way from the San Joaquin river to Calva junction, together with all half blocks on Q street between this result of the committee, deads in the company and the committee, each bearing a half of the total expense. We excepted the proposals and have to the best of our ablity endeavored to meet its obligations. The road has been half, but for company and that safe have already been uplified by fits coming.

"The humble part taken by your committee in adding this heads not company and the safe have already been uplified by fits coming.

"The humble part taken by your committee in adding this heads not company and the safe has been made does ardone by the stalpart support in all times given

with all half blocks on Q street between ulars and Santa Clara streets to be secured by the committee, deads in handle or record. Payments for said property to be equally divided Litreen that committee, each barring a half of the total expense. We accepted the proposal and have to the best of our ability endsavored to meet its obligations. The road has been title of the total expense, we have to the best of our ability endsavored to meet its obligations. The road has been title of the total expense, we have a state have already been upplifted by its coming.

"The humble part taken by your committee in alding this beneficed on terprise has been made less ardones by the stalwart support at all times given us by the Chember of Commerce and Hundred Thousand Club. Our fellow cilizens who generously naid the money which smithed us to maintain the good name and cradit of Frezon decree the gratitude of all people.

"To those who sided in the securing and collection of subscriptions, to the exceptains of the Chember of Com-

and collection of enhanceptions, to the secretaries of the Chamber of Com-merce for valuable clorical assistance and to everyone who in any way aided in the good work, your committee in

School Have Scarlet Fever.

The 7-year-old dazahter of W. Parker Lyon was leak night found to have diplitheria as well as scarlet fever. Three doctors held a consultation and sall orrived at the same conclusion. The parants are very much alarmed over the condition of the little one.

The child have been utanding the Park are use shoul and it is helieved that one contracted the scarlet fever from there, as eight cases of the diperse have been reported among children who had been utanding the each of. The sanitary nearlians are said to be very paor. The sallieted ones are Mr. Orow's tires children, Mr. Reeve's damplier, Dr. Achist's two children, Mr. Dyor's child and Mr. Lyon's little girl. in the good work, your committee in truly grateful.

"We lave the honor of submitting through our treasurer a detailed statument showing the names of enheritors, with the amounts actually paid by each.

"The total recipits and disbursements passing through our hands.

"The total smoont subscribed wes \$23,125, also thrity-six lots in the city of Freency total collected from citizens, \$23,997.50; total disbursements (includence contributions of videous disputations of videous contributions of videous conveyed videous contributions of videous Whooping cough is the most distressing malady; but its duration can be cut short by the use of One Minnte Gaugh Cure, which is also the best known render to croup and all lung and bronchial tombles. Dr. O. Paddock, druggist, 1720

pany. troubles, Dr. O. troubles, Dr. O. Mariposastrest.

hereto appended.

"Hoping that we have so conducted the entire business entrusted to us as to merit your approval, as well as that of our follow citiz-us in general, we have the honor to be, respectfully yours.

"A. J. Prop. 18,

"There I Swapp.

"A. J. Pedlar,
"Jons J. Semon, J. Semon,
"J. W. Stoor,
"F. K. Pelscorr,
"Cours Guistoff,
"A. L. Homs,
"Loris Ernstein,
"E. C. Denn,
"W. J. Dickey,
"My A. J. Pedlar, Chairman,
"Freeno, February 9, 1898,"

Discusses It.

Was Divided.

Saturday on the Prop-

he history of the project from the first

He stated that the needs of a park were

long recognized by the Chamber of Com-moree, and the way of getting a park for the city had been under discussion

for over a year. The obstacle then was that the city could not afford

to buy a tract of land as a site. It was hoped that a piece of land would be

donated, and Mr. Ronding finally offered

a small strip and eftorwards made the present offer of nearly 200 acres, upon conditions which are well known. The speaker thought that the imposing of

of the Chamber,

The following subscriptions were paid in money or otherwise, according to the wording of the report: V. Aguiras 50, Gaorge Rt. Andrews \$10, Mary Altion \$30, Ah Long and Lee Chong \$3, Ah Hoo \$25, Ah Keit \$25, George II, Aiken \$25, Fank Dovelle \$40, J. Brownstone \$30, She Dovel \$40, J. Brownstone \$30, She Dovel \$40, J. Brownstone \$30, She Dovel \$40, J. Brownstone \$40, Mary J. Blaslogene \$20, A. H. Blasings and \$50, Bank of Central California \$4000, Buser & Colson \$100, W. M. Betteriges \$100, Mary J. Bradley \$100, R. Betteriges \$100, Mary J. Bradley \$100, R. Betteriges \$100, Mary J. Bradley \$100, Mary \$100, J. Downs \$100, J. Lotar \$15, Collins Bros. \$100, Thomse Crees \$100, J. L. Cory \$100, J. Clark \$15, William Davidson \$30, Doble & Wood \$15, Donnahoo, Emuions & Company \$200, J. R. Dokleyen \$100, Dr. A. G. Deerdorf \$50, Dorsey & Tarker \$50, Dollins \$100, J. Downs \$100, J. S. Bringer \$100, J. P. Fleischman \$30, William Forsyll \$200, W. W. Eden \$400, J. S. Bringer \$100, J. P. Fleischman \$30, Frenno County Abstract Company \$200, William Forsyll \$200, Farmers \$100, J. S. S. Bringer \$100, J. P. Fleischman \$30, J. Bradley \$100, J. Frenno County Abstract Company \$200, J. R. Gorge \$100, J. J. J. Lay \$100, Bit Hendre son \$25, John Mary \$100, J. R. Gradley \$100, J. J. Lay \$100, Bit Hendre son \$25, John William \$25, John Hunter \$100, Jance Forthous \$20, J. J. Hunter \$100, J. J. J. Lay \$100, J. J. J. Hunter \$100, J. J. J. La

speaker thought that the imposing of those conditions, involving the expond-iture of \$5000 a year for five years, was only fair and natural.

Mr. Gundelfinger exid that the posi-tion of the City Trustees was uncertain on the proposition and be thought that the Chamber of Commerce should take a stand on the project, the one way or thought, which would reflect to a cer-tain extent the sentiment of the citizens on the matter. The park proposition tain extent the sentiment of the ditates on the matter, The park proposition was the shild of the Chamber of Commerce, he said, and he did not think that it should be deserted at this time. Mr. Gundelfinger dilated upon the ormanent that the proposed park would be to the city and how it would enhance the value of property, which might he a little higher taxed to maintain it. He closed by urging action

the city of Freeno. W. W. Shipp, lots 25, 26 and 27, block T. J. Dancan, lote 24, 30 and 31,

block 315.
F. G. Berry transferred a promissory note for \$500. H. H. Welsh donated bis services, worth \$50.
There who did not pay their sub-

CONTAGION IN A SCHOOL

Eight Pupils of Park Avenue

School Have Scarlet Fever.

a little higher exsed to maintain it. He closed by urging action.

A. Kuther look the opposite view, replying to Mr. Gundelinger. He said that while he recognised the many adventures of a park, he did not blink that the city could at this time silord receptance of Mesers. Rosding and Welhe's proposition would invoire. He remarked that Sacrasiants, Stockton and other towne of similar rizo did not have parke, and he though that Fresno could allord to grow a while beforeestablishing ane. He also seserted that it would most likely be made the subject of political is established.

Air. Gundelinger replied that Fresno should not oppy after Sacramento nor should not oppy after Sacramento nor should not oppy after Sacramento nor should not oppy after Sacramento nor

should not copy after Sacramento nor Stockton, whose people have always been known as silurians, but that this

should not copy after Sacramento nor Stockton, whose people have always been known as cilurians, but that this city should set the pace.

Al Kutner slee spoke in opposition to the park. The city was offered a presant, he raid, and it might seem ungracious not to accept it, but under the circumstances it was impossible to do otherwise. If a man who could justenpport his family sad nothing more sero offered a fine driving horse he would have to decline the offer, and the city is in the rame lix in regard to the park. President John Reichman of the Chemher spoke at length in favor of the proposition. He stated that he had noticed in the Revolucian an interview with Trustee Science in favor of several small parks. Hr. Reichman said that the principal objection to that was that no one has offered any blecks as situs for small parks. He declared that if the city should establish small parks it would have to provide one for each of the five wards. There are 32 lots in a block, and at the least possible satingth the lots would cost \$16,000 for the site alone for the five wards. However, Hodden that the principal block or \$16,000 for the site alone for the five wards. However, Hodden that the principal objection to that was block, and at the least possible satingth the lots would cost \$16,000 for the sites alone for the five wards. Ho did not think that the city could afford that

would be \$5200 a block or \$1,000 for the site alone for the five wards. He did not think that the city could afford that expenditure just for the land alone.

If the city did not have confidence in the city did not be ve confidence in the park could be taken out of their lands and a park commission could be created.

Dr. Pedlar stated that he was in favor

ling Kearner avonue in repair, were all treed as objections to the park, Leo Gondelfunger made a motion to the effect that the Chamber of Commerce

Children and adults tortured by burns, scalds, injuries, eczema or ekin diseasas may scoure instant reliaf by using Do-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, It is the great Pile remedy. Dr. C. Paddock, drugglet, 1720 Mariposa street.

Drendfully Nervous,
GENTS: —I was dreadfully nervous,
and for relief took your Karl's Clover
Root Des, it quiested my arrees and
errengthened my whole Nervoun System.
I was troubled with Constipation, Kidney and Bowel trouble. Your Tea Stoncleaused my system so thoroughly that
I rapidly rezained health and strength.
Mrs. S. A. Sweet, Hartford, Conn. Sold
by Wobster Bros., druggists, corner of
Maripona & Kstreets.

by Websier Bros., druggiste, corner of Meripona & Kstreetig. Oure that Cough With Shiloh's Oure. The best Cough Cure. Relieves Group promptly. One unillion battles cold last year., 40 doces for 25 etc. Katt's Claver Roof Tea is a pleasant.

laxative. Regulates the bowels, purifies the blood. Clears the complexion. Easy to make and pleasant to take. 25 cts. Be Not Deceived! A Cough, Hoarse-ness or Croup are not to be trifled with. Atrests. Take the Best. If you are U

ANENT THE PARK A STRANGE STORY FEES FIXED FAST MR. KIRK'S PAPER

Home.

Without Telling Where He Was Going.

Insurgents.

From Timesday's Fally,
The park proposition was brought up
at the meeting last night of the Chamber
of Commerce, and it was quite exhaustpearance from Seima saveral mouths ago was noted in the REPUBLICAN, has returned to his home. At the time he disappeared it was feared his mind had been affected by business troobles, but Bobo seemed to be in the best of health ively discussed. The sentiment of thos present was divided on the matter, and t was decided to defer definite action antil next Saturday night, when a vote will be taken to accertain the sentiment The discussion of the park was brought up by Louis Gundelfinger, who works at considerable length, reviewing tic enough

nising for the hunting the seek a new, being brought up by W.J. Tinnin home amid the tropics and begin life who said that the yearly duce were now anew. The South Sea Islands were first \$3.25, and that kept many of the mem considered as a desirable place for his bers of the bar from the use of th experiment, but figally Bobo decided to library. He stated that he had spoker go to Caba. He expected the war to be to the law library trustees and that there exer in a short time and then proposed to take an active part in the reconstruction of the Cuban government.

Without giving his family or friends : hint as to his intentions, he left Selma him to the "Pearl of the Antiles." He
first went to New Orleans and from
there causarked on a fillianter for Guba,
where he Isnatal safely and joined a
hand of rebels.

The point was raised here that a nomtual fee would have to be charged, as
hand of rebels.

there obbarked on a bilinger for Guos, where he lended selloy and joined a band of rebele.

For ten days he longht against the Spaniards with the little company of men that formed part of the patriotic army. He says that the ret ils are a brava lot of mon, and fight desprayed. Many negroes and half-breeds are in their ronks, but they are as brave and loyal as those of pure Spanish descent. Bobo was in several fights, and had many marrow escapes. During one chimish a hullet bassed through his hat the exhibite the panchared hat as an evidence of this thrilling experience. After ton layer Bobo concluded that the war would not end for some time, and be deserted the rebolz, returning to the United States by a steamer which touched at Galveston, Texas.

Bobot's a mechanic as well as a farmer, and he expected to build up a fortone in Cuba after hostilities ceased. He says that the Spanish troops are raw recruits, being clerks, etc., that were drafted into the cervice, and more of them die from sickness and hurdehips than from rebel builets.

The ereatic raisin grows was given a warm wolcome home by his family and friends who had given him up for lost. He says that he may return to Cuba when the war is over.

A COOL REQUEST

Mr. Holmes Lays It Before the Supervisors.

His Cheeky Scheme to Get His Children From His Wife

S. D. Holmes appeared before the Board of Supervisors yesterday after-moon and made the request that the board allow him to take his three chil-

dren from the county orphenage, as he desired to take them to the home of his parents in Missouri. "Who put those children there?"

asked Chairman Savre.

acked Chairman Sayre.

"My wife did," replied Holmes, and he went on to state that there was no necessity for her making them a cherge upon the county, as he had given her money to expect them for at least a counth, but that a few days after receiving it she put them in the home.

"Weren't you arreated for besting your wife?" was asked one out of it," answered Mr. Holmes.

"And you afterwards were sent to jall for disturbing her peace?"

"Yes."
"Have you money to take the chil-

"Have you money to take the chil-dren back to Missouri?"
"No, but I expect to get some assist-

Ing Kearney avenue in repair, were all trigged as chips "vone to the park. Leo Gundelfunger made a motion to the selfect that the Chamber of Commerce state its position on the project as favorable. It promptly received a second, but Louis Gundelfunger stated that a special mesting should be called to vote on that important matter, when more of than membars wand be present. Next Saturday night was then decided upon as the time to take definite action on the matter.

A motion was carried favoring the reduction of the initiation fee of the obsolver from \$\fo\$ to \$1, and at the next meeting an amendment to that effect will be wised upon \$1. W. Shaukiin appeared before the J. W. Shaukiin appeared before the Commerce and the state of the America, and the state of the America, and the state of the control of the children will be given for all the state of the american and adults tortured by burns, scaled, lipiuries, eccame or skin diseases.

of the papers." Mr. Säyre told him that the board could not keep anything out of the papers that the papers and fit to publish. The father was asked why he wanted it kept out of the paper. And he said in effect that he did not want his wife to know anything about it mail he had obtained the castody of the children and was appeding to Missouri at the county's expense.

The board did little business yesterday. Felipa Paro and Juson Aroya, aged indigents of Firebaugh, were allowed \$7.50 each month.

The following applications for salcon licenses were granted: Seferino Broz. Firebaugh; John Geering, Selma, and Anton Xunes, Solma.

The petition of Mrs. Sarah E. Coldwell to have a cartificate of sale to the state of property owned by her was granted, as the certificate was made ty nietake.

granted, as the certificate was amounted to mistake.

The report of County Health Officer
J. L. Manjin showed 37 births—16 boxs and 21 girls—and 20 deaths during the month of January. I. O. G. T. Officers Installed.

The West Park Lulge, L.C. B.T., inevening: Mrs. L. J. Dore, V.T.: Mrs evening: Mrs. L. J. Doro, V.T.; Mrs. E. G. Webh, S.J.W.; Jennie Poro, E. C.; Mrs. P. W. Lindsay, F.S.; Frank Bowen, M.; Anna Glouchach, D.M.; Morris Lockhart, G. E. G. Webh, D.; Mies Alten, chaplain. The installation was conducted by Lodge Deuty Mrs. L. J. Dore, Grand Marshall Tarnball and Deputy Grand Marshall Poarl Hart. Lastiee, Take the Best. If you are troubled with Conceipstion, Scilow Skin, Boken, M.; Anna Gloxbach, D.M.; and a Tired Feoling, take Karl's Clover Tea, it is pleasant to take.

Dyspepsia Carrel. Shitch's Vitalizer timmediately relieves Sour Stomech, Coming up of Food Distress, and is the great kidney and liver remedy. Sold by Webster Bros., druggiets, corner Mariposa and K streets.

Sentiment of That Body He Fought With the Cuban Much Discussion Had on the The County Superintendent Subject.

Schedule.

A Vote Will be Taken Next Left Selma a Few Weeks Ago Reduction of Admission Charges Outside Factors Which are Helpto the Law Library

> The lawyers again considered the important matter of fees at the meeting o the Har Association in the law library mome lest night, and siter much diadopted. Another motion prevailed to the effect that it was the sense of the mentally and physically upon his re- association that members of the legat turn on Wednesday of last week. He profession be allowed the use of the turn on Neumeday of tast week. He probassion he knowed the deep of the explains his disappearance by the following story, which is certainly roman-charge of \$1.

That matter was the first to receiv Tieing of the hundrum existence of a the attention of the assembled atten-

Frank H. Short moved that the con mittee on the library transmit to the law library trustess the resolution favorwithout enough money to safely carry ling a reduction, which was adopted at a

Superior Judges and other officers of county.

"Aron't lawyers officers?" asked E. D. Edwards, facetiously.

"They serve without pay, if they are," returned W. D. Fools.

A resolution recommending the fixing of the fee at \$1 was offered and adopted. The address which was to have been delivered by N. C. Coldwell was the next thing called for, but Mr. Coldwell explained that he had been summoned from the city a tew days ago by legal matters, which gave him no time in which to proper the address. He was carry to disappoint the cith, and hoped the members would excuse him. Its on memmers would excuse und. The will deliver the address at the nex

musting.

The amendment to the by-laws proposed by James Gallogher, changing thought of moeting from Thursday to Monday uight, was discussed in all its concelvable phases. Mr. Gallaghor thought that there were usually a culture of other affairs on that particularly avored night of the week, and that the

them.

It, W. Moultrie was aeriously opposed to a charge. Rearly all the best theatrical companies appear in this on Mouday mptt, he said, coming heredirectly after a week's engagement in San Francisco.

Other members called attention 12 the members called attention 12 the members are the charge mpt to. fact that nearly all the lourse met or

fact that nearly all the lodges met or blonday night.

Mr. Coldwell was against the motion, as he thought the constitution was too secred a thing to be lightly changed. All the nights in the week were discussed, except Sunday night, when all lawyers to to thurch, and the proposed amendment was almost unanimously defeated.

The committee to which had been remained the master of amending the schedule of fees, as presented at the last meeting, submitted a report. They made no change in the observed representation in the superior court, except in the superior court, except in habeas corpus proceedings and small estates, but fixed the amount of compensation for practice in the instite court as tates, but fixed the amount of compen-nation for practice in the justice court so as to make \$15 the minimum in ordinary cases and \$10 in small and uncontested suits.

Mr. Coldwell was the principal oppon-

ee. He also thought that it would be a are also thought that it would be a strong incentive for the lawyer in need of a fee to dieregard the "parity of the profession" and make some sort of a "dicker" with a client, contrary to the coming to town might also dieregard it.

E. D. Edwards thought that \$15 for a Contested near in the lattice's court was little enough. More knotty questions could arise there and more time be consumed then in the superior court, and then, he added, there was always danger of coursel being thrown through the window, and that contingency should be taken into consideration, be thought, in string compensation.

taken into consideration, he tuougus, a fixing compensation.

Mr. Short stated that the committee had given the metter careful considera-tion, and thought it would he advan-tageous to the lawyer, insemuch seit would have a tendency to keep up the standstanding of fees.

Tho report was finally adopted.

President Church anggested the ar-pointment of two committees in addi-tion to those provided for in the consti-

would be interested, not thouse which might represent the Fresno bar. He was instructed to mame the committees, and pawer was also delecated to him to appoint the new standing committees. It was decided to have copies of; the now schedule of fees printed.

On motion of Sidney L. Strotter it was decided to have the executive committee sesion subjects for papers a meeting in advance, so that the members might have a chance to propure themselves for the general discussion to follow the paper.

BRIDGES HELD FOR TRIAL.

He Bought Stolen Wire From F.

Oakes.

J. M. Bridges, the junk dealer who purchased wire stolen from the old elecric company by Frank Cakes, had his preliminary examination yesterday. Ho was held for trial in the superior court and Justice St. John fixed his ball at

The evidence against Bridges is vary The evidence samet fringes is very strong and there seems no way for him to evade the teetimony in regard to the purchase of the atolem wire and it sale in San Francisco. Yestarday during the progress of the trial the procedution surprised the delense by producing the telegram received by Bridges from Harley, the San Francisco junk dealer who bought the wire from the Fresno dealer. The telegrap read:

bunght the wine from the Fresno desier. The telegrant read:

"Wire discovered; govern wourself secondingly.

A. M. Hill testiled in regard to Bridges haying the wire. He was employed by the junk desiler and warned him that the wire was stolen. Oakes had previously asked him to help rot the electric company.

Bridges war represented by Attorneys L.H. Smith, F. Lauing and S. N. Griffith. Assistant District Attorney Jones prosecuted.

Mrs. Horses Lamon and Miss. Anna.

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Bridger was represented by attorneys L.H. Smith, F. Laning and S. N. Griffith. Assistant District Attorney Jones prosecuted.

Mrs. Horace Lemon and Miss Anna Ridley were up from Selms yesterday visiting Freeno friends.

Chamber of Commerce Bobo Has Returned The Lawyers Adopt a His Address to the Lecture Club.

on Education.

ful to the Schools and

The Parlor Lecture Club met yester-day afternoon in the Hughes hotel under the anapices of the department of Education. County Superintendent of Schools Kirk was the speaker of the afternoon, and he was cordially welcomed by Mrs. Bingham, Chairman of the department of education. Mr. Kirk responded to the introduc-

Mr. Kirk responded to the introductory words by thanking the club for its invitation, adding that he regretted he could not give his paper more time in its preparation, but he had been so busy with the many school potitions that it was impossible for him to have devoted more time to it. ievoted more time to it. The Superintendent remarked that it

seems to have but recently dawned upon the minde of the people that not-withstanding the wonderful power, influence and force that the schools have they fall short in accomplishing the great ends of education. The moral, intellectual and social life of the pecple has not been improved to a degree

pis has not been improved to a degree corresponding with their material and batiness advancement.

"In the opinion of mest people," continued the speaker, "cducation has been desimed a thing to be obtained, as we obtain a farm or a minu; in a measura something to be bought and paid for, to be possessed and kept as a taugible thing is secured and kept. In the truest and heat even southers are not heat even southers and heat coult as

be possested and kept in a tanginos thing is secured and kept. In the truest and best rense education is not only a preparation for life, it is a very part of life.

"I think that we may safely charge that a majority of lathers and mothers, even in our most sufficient and methers, even in our most sufficient and mether had been as to elucate their children. They surrender this work to those school sagencies and permit their own time and thought to be whelly engosed with business effairs, or, if from inherited wealth they do not need to lubor or engage in business, they take their ease an wear out in keeping up with the foibles and fashious of coorety."

wear out in keeping up with the foibles and (ashious of eccisty.)

Mr. Kirk stated that there was need of outside cooperation with the teachers in the work of education, and a petont influence in that direction is the woman's clube movement. Another factor is the university extension movement, the said. The speaker devoted a few words to woman's clube, remarking that no longer were they purely seetal that no longer were they purely seetal.

induct, he sato. The speaker marching that no longer were they purely seefal organizations, and he complimented the Parlor Lecture Club in divoting one of its departments to admension.

In conclusion the speaker gave his viewe as to the manner in which outside educational forces can said those who are actively engaged in the work of teaching. The first was to month public opinion into correct cloneational views. There was no great progress or stability in any cause or measure that is not maintained by public opinion. In this contaction the County Superintandent deprecated the tro frequent change of sections. He eaid: "We have need of a stronger public sentiment against the too frequent classes of teachers. He eaid: "We have need of a stronger public sentiment against the i stronger public sentimens agains -ino frequent change of teachers in our schools. The tenure of position should not be for life or during good bahavior, however, as then the stimulus for pronowers, as then the shimalus for pro-grees to a great extent is withdrawn. A sentiment should be cultivated in every community so as to make it decidedly unpopular for school boards to change teachers except for manifestly good and sufficient resoons.

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Scood, public sentiment and opinion require moddling in favor of securing teachers for our schools wholly and solely on merit, and entirely regardless of kinship, friendship and local prejudice, or any other consideration excent qualification of the highest order. We cannot afford to employ second-rath loons falont in preference to first-rate shillity found abroad. When it comes to the choosing between teachers of equal merit, by all means lat may give the home candidate the preference, but merit should be the first consideration.

Third, we would invitayour influence to secure greater efficiency on the part of school boards. This is particularly meeted in the paral districts. It occurs to me that lack of due appreciation of dintes to be parformed and nacyknome in the part of school trustes, constitute the weakest nert in our public school system. It is greatly to be regretted that there is no provision in our school two for at least an annual convention of boards of school trustees."

At the conclusion of the reading of the paper, Mr. Kirk volunteered to answer any questions that might to

WILL ORGANIZE.

Fresno Capitalists to Work the Bars of the Yukon River.

Persons interested in the propositio to organize a company to dredge the Yukon river met in W. W. Eden's office a the abstract building last evening

About twenty-five representative citi

zana were present. T. J. Kelly reported that \$14,000 had been subscribed towards organizing a company with \$50,000 capital. Among the subscribers are W. W. Eden, A. V. Lisanby, T. J. Kolly, E. F. Bernhard, G. W. Wylie, W. N. Rohrer, T. C. White, A. U. Warnekros, Dr. T. M. Haydon, Dr. C. Miner, M. L. Woy, G. L. Warlow, T. J. Kirk, William Rudy, W. C. Chittenden, J. N. Albin and others.

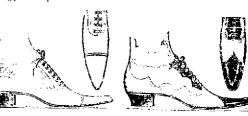
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The plan is to build a dredger, utilizant the hydrattic and entition patonts of W. A. Shahan. This will cest shout \$20,000, and a marcin of \$30,000 will be wanted for supplies and running expenses for one year. Ton men will reake two shifts for the work, which will go on twenty-lour hours of every day. The dredger will handle 5000 tone of dirt in a day.

E. F. Rernhard read a telegram from the Canadian authorities stating that

RADIN & KAMP-WHITE FRONT STORES.

Spring Footwear Styles



This Season's Novelties

Are beyond comparison the finest we ever remarable in long years of shoe experi-

SOLOMON SAYS There is nothing new under the sun, but we are satisfied that even

The Queen of Sheba

IN MEN'S **FOOTWEAR** Our exceptional styles and easy prices are making as famous. THE SWELL CREATIONS

of the finest show builders are here in force—every late style, every new lose, every inshionable shade in Yiei Kid or Russian Call and in the exquisite verting tops that prove such an attractive and dura-ble part of the shor. DUR WIDTHS

Run from A to EE, and we can fit any loot not deformed.

Leople have learned that our stock is of a superior class, with prices as low as fine quality will allow. You don't want them lower than that.

That's the secret of our success in show selling. That's why the crowd comes to our stores. That's why YOU should come also to the

White: Front: Stores

RADIN & KAMP.

1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031 I STREET.

Kelly, A. V. Lisenby, W. W. Eden, P. F. Bernhard, G. L. Warlow, T. J. Kirk and G. W. Wylie. The company will be incorporated in a few days.
W. L. Mincorn, engaged in the hardstein Company, is taking guant interest in the dredging proposition. He was in Alaska in 1831, 1852 and 1833, and during the latter two years was prospecting on the naper Yukon. He prospected over 500 miles of the river, and sayaitis marvelously rich in pold. In an interview he said:

over 500 miles of the river, and says it is matrolously rich in gold. In an interview he said:

"The Yukou is a wide, eluggish river. The country on each side is flat and somewhat resembles the lower Mississipply ralley. For canturies the sation of glaciots has been at work cruehing the rocks and leveling the hills which were washed down into the valleys. With the debris the pold was carried down into the rivers and I belings that the wealth taken from the barsof the Yukon will rivel any that may be discovered in other piaces diggings. For two years I prospected the bars of the river and found gold everywhere. I secured as high as \$40 a day to the man by the crude process of panning the dirt."

Mr. Minturn was one of the party that located the Treadwell mine on Douglass island near Juneau. He realized the wealth of the mine, but withdrew from the company of five that first owned it because of some little difference concerning the management. The mine was afterwards sold for \$500 and now it ay the cond.

A GOOD EXCUSE.

But Hardly Sufficient to Turn Poor

Lo Loose. Georgo Rivarcome, an Indian, will be examined today before Justice Newton Phillips of Letcher for burglary in etealing a quantity of provisions from a

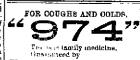
to mee a unique celeues, waten is tast indian Diek, the outlew, forced him to commit the burglary upon peril of his ide. That is all right as lar as it goes, but the redskinner prisoner will have to explain in some other way how it happened that half of the provisions were found at his place. It is thought that he at least accepted a "divy" of the spoils.

A Klondyke Gold Dredging and risk your life by neglecting a cold one Minute Cough Cure trues coughe; To Blant Clerk Colds roup, grippe and all throat and lung troubles. Dr. O. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

Summons.
No. 818.
In the Superior court of the county of Frence, state of California, state of California, plaintiff, against Edward M. Authors, dellionient purchaser of the following described, else budge, Location No. 6073, the S.K. 26 of S.W.; and S.W.;

Salvador Espinosa, who is staying at No. 1145 f street, is on a hunt for his brother, Mannel Espinosa, who is work-ing ten miles from this city, but Salvador does not know in which direction.

What pleasure is there in life with a headache, constipation and bilinus-ness? Thomsands experience them who could become perfectly healthy by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the immoss little pills. Dr. C. P. dock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.



Buker & Colson

state of Colifornia.

To people of the state of California, plainting against Mabb B. Pray, delinquest purchaser of the following described state lands: Location No. 281. the NW 150 restion 25. The S. K. 12 B. D. meradrin, containing 160 weres, defend

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Deputy District Attorney Williams will represent the people at the preliming mary examination.

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No. SI2).

In the Superior court of the county of Fresnu, attace of California.

The people of the state of California, plantic, oxiginal stance, E. F.3, delinquent purchaser of the following described stata lands: Location No. SSS, the frectional W 1/5 Sec. 18, T. 18, R. 18 K., M. D. Meridian, Containing 333.18 series defindant.

state of California.
The people of the state of California, plaintiff, against Eward M. Authors, dollar, and the control of footness of the California and the county of Freshon, state of California, and the county of Freshon, state of the California, and the county of Freshon, state of the California, and the county of Freshon, state of the California, and the county of Freshon, state of the county of Freshon state of the county of Freshon, state of the county of Freshon state of the county of Freshon, state of the county of Freshon state of the county of Freshon, state of the county of Freshon state of the county of Fres

Our magnificent stock is now complete, and it affords us the cincerest pleasure in inviting you to inspect it.



His Preliminary Begun Yesterday.

Only Two Witnesses Examined Thus Far.

The Evidence Adduced Was in Favor of the Madera

Lawyer.

a Saturday's Dady.

The preliminary examination of Francis A. Fee, the Madera attorney who was arrested Thursday night on a charge of lorgery, was begon yesterday before Judge Cole, the committing magistrate of that town. The examination was in progress all day, and when court adoura-d until today only two witnesses

is explained in yesterday morning's Recembers, the charge of forgery grew out of a business transaction in which Fac acted as attorney for the Commor-cial bank, and the alleged offense connisted of the claimed changing of a legal document after it had been signed, which is forgery under the law. Fee drew up a bill of sale whereby Watkins & Prosser, the lumbermen, sesigned all their property to the bank, in considerof the institution's assuming the The claim of Resenthal of ficulty arose. It was in the first bill of sale, but the first page was removed and

sale, but the first page was removed and another substituted in which the item was omitted.

The question of the alleged forgory hingse entirely upon whether the bill of sale was changed before or siter it was signed. For claims that the first paper was prepared for the inapaction of E. H. Cox, eachier of the Oommercal tank, and was not intended to be signed. He claims that owing to a misture of bis typewriter the claim of Rosenthal & Kunter was included in the bill of sale, when, as a matter of fact, he had instructions from Mr. Cox to omit it, as the bank and the firm had another agreement.

greement.
The two witnerces called today were Miss Finney, Fee's stenographer, and E, H. Cox of the bank. Although thoy were called for the prosecution their testimony went to support the defendant's contention.

timony went to support the contention.

Mr. Oox testified as to the agreement made between the bank and Watkins & Proseor, as explained in the foregoing. He also told of a prior agreement which he bank held with Rosenthal & Kutner, The lumber firm was indebted to the bank in the sum of \$3000 and owed Rosenthal & Kutner about \$2300, which now amounts to about \$2300, counting the secreted interest.

sosenthal & Kuner about \$2300, which now amounts to about \$2300, counting the accrued interest.

In order to prevent attachments and to protect themselves, Mr. Cox estated, the back and Kneanthal & Kuner put their claims together, and had an agreement to the effect that when the bank had paid off the other claims with the resipts from the sale of the assigned lumber and other property that then it would pro rate the claim of Rosenthal & Kunter with its own.

With that engagement in mind, Mr. Cox told Attorney Fee to omit the name of that firm from the bill of sale, He gave the attorney the claims of all the craditors, however, including that of Rosenthal & Kunter.

The witness stated that Fee returned with the bill of sale, which contained the claim of Kesenthal & Kutner. The witness called his attention to that, astraigh him why he put it in the document when he had express instructions to omit it. Fee, Mr. Cox testified, explained that it was a mistake of his typarriter's, and he would take the paper back to his office and bave the first page rewritten.

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paper back to his omce and never first page rewritten.

The bill of sale consisted of but two

The bill of sale consisted of not two pages, pinned togather, without the usual back that is attached to legal decuments, which fact, the attorney claims, shows that it was intended merely for embission to Mr. Cox for siterations if any should be found necessary, and not

any gnorm to be signed.

Miss Finney testified to having made the first copy, inadvertently putting in the claim of Rosenthal & Kutner. She britter testified that Mr. Fee had bringht it back and re-wrote the first page himself. Watkins & Prosen then entered his office and signed the bill of sale. She was positive that the first one had not been signed.

had not been signed.

The examination will be resumed this morning and it is expected that it will consume the whole day.

BIG SANDY DOINGS.

A Septuagenarian's Birthday Celebruted—Placer Mining.
Rudolph Olto returned some days
since from Altaville.
Perry Karr and W. O. Root made a

Perry Karr and W. O. Rout made a Rying trip to Sanger last Tnesday.

Delbert Hoth has gone to Garlield to his brothers, having suffered from an aspecess in his ankle.

A man named Barrett, formerly from Oregon, with his family as tiving in William Haskell's bone.

William Haskins recently returned from Freero to hie ranch.

Daniel Kutte of Freezo was in our valler Wednegay.

Daniel Kutte of Freeco was in our valley Wedneeday.

Mrs. Davin and Mrs. Moore, who were viciting Mrs. Forbes, started last Sunday for New Mexico.

Some of our people have gone placer mining. We wish them success.

Rev. Williams preached at the echool-house on Sanday svening.

J. D. Hobson was here from Madora county on Friday.

A hirthday dinner was given at Theodre Bootle to Thomse House on his 75th

A birthday dinner was given at Theo-dore Boot's to Thomse House on his 76th birthday. The gnests were: W. L. Beatty and wife of Sanger, Mrs. Emily Martin, Joseph Martin, wife and chil-dren of Academy, A. W. Root, wife and sone, George Utto and wife, Mr. Hamlin and sife, Mrs. Charler Noble and chil-dren, Theodore Root, wife and children; Misses Lily and Ida Beaty and Lula House; Meser. Perry Karr, W.O. Root, Aza Root, A. W. Frederick; Masters Birn Otto, Rudolph Otto and Randolph Otto.

Birn Otto, nucerpa oct.
Otto.
Nine grandchildren of Mr. Honeye were present. Pice piccaure of the occasion was marred by the suckness of the old gentleman, but the day will long be rearmbered.
PROSECTION.
Parada, Fahrnary 2, 1898.

KINGSBURG ITEMS.

The Farmers' Institute a Great Mire Lucille Meysan left today for Freeno, where she all visit triends after which she will go to San Francisco Klondyke Dog.

after which she will go to San Francisco for a visit with friends at that place. She hat these posturierses here during the past four years and her term of office now belog over she intends taking a much needed variation.

Mrs. Lorts Staller returned a few days ago from San Francisco, where she had been vietting friends and taking in the Golden Jubilee.

The Kingsburg speciall nine met defeat in the game with the Selma tesm at Selna last Sunday. Our hops play well, but they cannot stand the hard piaye the Selma by stocke.

The literary souler yeard debatting from the durnished lodge room in the Maxwell building to the automistical half in the same building as account of the increasing attendance, as the latter room is less table to the damesped by the reasing attendance, as the latter room a less hable to be damaged by the

rowd. S. H. Loomis received his appoint-

new postmaster.

E. Ponison and family have moved from the Shilling ranch to their new home recently purchased on the west eide of lown.

J. A. Johnson, who has been very ill for some time past with rhemmatism and a complication of diseases, is still very low and his friends are auxious as to

ion and his friends are anxious as to his celliars.

The Fream County Farmers Institute met in Kingabarr on Thurslay. Pebruary 3d. Three was no session in the foremon, but in the alternoon an interseting and highly beneficial meeting was held. Mr Intultineson of Freeno and Professors Fowler and Jaily of the State University spoke on the various subjects interseling and profitable to farmers. A vote of thuske was tendered the heart of regents of the university through the secretary, E. W. Davis, for supplying speakers of such learning for

corongs the speakers of such learning for the institute. The farmers were much pleased and the merchants and other business men were also in evidence and business men bette menjoyed the meeting.

John S. Pon
Kingsborg, February 4, 1898.

RAILROAD NOTES

The Valley Road Graded to Bakersfield.

Track Laying Delayed by Lack of Ties-Experimental

Roadbed.

Figur Saturday's Daily. The Valley road gradets have com-pleted their work into Bakersfield. The nadhed is ready for the track layers, but

roadbed is ready for the track layers, but some delay has resulted because of the lack of ties. Track laying has been completed to within sixteen miles of Bakersfield.

Ties to complete the road to the county seat of Kern were purchased some time since in Humboldt county, but beats could not be secured to carry freight from coast towns to Stockton owing to the fact that mearly every available vessel has been placed in the Alaskan trade. The ties will be shipped shenever opportunity offers and it is hoped that the road will be completed into Bakersfield in a short time.

A large force of men is augusted in

whenever opportunity offers and it is hoped that the mad will be completed into Bakarsfield in a short time.

A large force of men is sugaged in loadine cars with decomposed grantis from Smith mountain in Tulare county. The dirt is olseed around the stations siong the Yolley road and makes a bard, smooth surface underneath. From 100 to 150 carleads a day of this material is being utilized.

Plans for a depot at Fresso are under consideration. It is expected that a handsome structure will be orected at an early date. The depot will be located on the Valley road reservation hat twent Tulare sand Korn streets.

It has not yet been definitely ascortined whether the experimental piece of madbad over the swamp west of Stockton is a success or n failure, As expected the dirt is sinking, according to the report of a local paper, and more earth will be piled on the bad until it reaches a firm foundation. It is a question whether the water from the swamp will cause the dirt ou the roadbed to become soft and equash out sidewise into the mod.

If the experimental roadbed holds from the cost of building across the swamp can be estimated. There will be saxing of several miles by crossing the swamp and if the roadbed is not a moces a treetic will be built. The roadbed is favored, though the cost may be greater, as much faster time can be made on an ambunkment than on a treetic.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacte in the superior court yesterday:

BEFORE JUDGE WESS, DEPARTMENT 2.
People vs. Hiram Schell, grand largery; trial set for February 28th, 10

, m. People vs. Hiram Schell, grand lar-People vs. Hiram Schell, grand lar-ceny; trial est for March 1st, 93.0 s. m. People vs. Frank Brown and Walter Taylor; trial of Brown est for March 24, 9.50 a. m. and trial of Taylor set for March 3d, 9.50 a. m. People vs. W. D. Smith; trial est for March 7th, 18 a. m. People vs. William Moon; trial set for March 8th, 9.30 a. m. E. D. Marion et al. vs. J. H. Butnett of al.; satisfaction of judgment set aside.

obmitted on briefs.
Freeno Canal and Irrigation Company
s. Marcus Hart, trial set for March

13th, 10 s. m.
Fresno Caust and irrivation Company
vs. W. H. McKenzie; trial set for March
löth, 10 s. m.
J. W. Stayton vs. M. Merrill et d.;
demnyrer of deiendant to smended complaint submitted and overruled; fire

Birn Otto, Rudolph Otto and Randolph Otto.

Nine grandchildren of Mr. Honstewer of the secretion was marred by the sickness of the old gentleman, but the day will long be remarked. Properties.

Proserve.

Big Sandy, February 2, 1898.

Plugged the Bullseye.
From the Lea Angeles Time.
The Firsho Republican hits the bulleger in saying: "The disselesmed charming contemporaries have sufficient that they have not hern able to hear anything shout the advance in wages to 200,000 ccal miners. There are none so deaf as hose in will not hear."

It's Not Expensive.

It's Not Expens

SECURED "PRINCE"

Barber Paul Lost the Suit Yes-

Barber Faul Lost the Suit Yesterday in Justice St. John's
Court.

Co ral dog teams, and Faul is a Mariposa | day. eral cog teams, and rath less startpost extrect barker. Fand had a dog once on a time, and six or eight months ago it failed to answer roll call. A few dars ago he visited the Garrison duppers while the owner was away, and recting a reanne that resembled his how wow, he

was the result.
Inches X, Jahn's court was filled with
personainterested in the case. "Prince,"
the fine St. Remard-Newfoundhand log
whose ownership was being contended
for, seemed as intrested in the trial as
any person in the room. He is a very
triendly dog, and offered his paw to
those who took notice of him. "Prince"
recognized both the platnatif and defemiant, and tagged at his chain to
break loose whenever of ther moved
about the room.
Faul claimed that he had owned the
dog for nearly three years, the produced pletures of a dog greatly resembling "Prince" but those were some
slight difference in the markings. Justice St. John had a powerful magnifying
glass through which he secutainted the
pictures.

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Was Joseph Shaffer, the Entrapped

Lottery Man.
Joseph Shaffer, the saller of Little
Louisians lottery tickets who was so Louisians lottery tickets who was so nicely caught by Oity Attorney Smith last Thursday afternoon, was a preity smooth article, but he will sake fresh fields and pastures new when he gets out of jail. The fellow made a specialty of working upon the gambling procities of women, who like to tempt fortune by means of a lottery ticket as wall as the sex which plays the nickel machines. nschines.
Shaffer went from house to house.

and when a lady answered the door better the made himself obnations by his persistence in andeavoring to force her to take a ticket. When, however, amanawered the bell whom the vender "sized-up" to be opposed to lutteries or the take and might away his agreet he who he feared might cause his arrest, he represented himself to be a cauxasser for the San Francisco Coll. He supposed that Mr. Smith was not religious and thereby made the mistake of his

and thereby made the missian of and life.

Shaffer has been anchured by Justice St. John to twenty days' imprisonment. He made a hard ples for a lighter sentence, saying he was a jewnler cut of a job, but his excuses were unavailing.

J. Al. Bridges, the junk dealer who is in jail awaiting tial, and Shaffer co-cupy the same cell. A singular thing about it is that Mr. Smith has been retained to daiend Bridges. The two mentions its very funny.

Wearing Apparet Found. Last evening T. A. McEachen found a bundle near the Foreythe packing house. In it were three pairs of drawers, a lady's white waist, a black skirt ers, a lady's white waist, a black skirt, stackings and several collars. There was also a book, isdger size, that had been partially destroyed. A card was found in the book with the name of Edward E. McDonald on it. The police were notified. It is believed that some woman's truck was broken into and that the thief threw the articles away, keeping only such things as were of value.

Farmers' Club Meeting Today. At the monthly meeting of the Farm-ars' Club this afternoon Alex Gordon will read a paper on the thrips, and eneral discussion of the vine past will general discussion of the vine peat will follow, in which the red scale formula will be considered as an insacticide to be used for the bopper. Alies Hack will read a paper on drainage, and the reports of the committees appointed to prepare a schedule of salarics for county officials and to consider the matter of mutual insurance among the farmers will be regeived.

In looking over the teachers' reports resterday City School Superintendent Dailey noticed that during last month there was not a single case of tardiness

Guy Surveyor Manuel resterday com-plated the survey of the Roeding tract of land which has been offered to the city see a site for a park, and he has pre-pared a major the property, which con-sists of 191.76 acres. The Weihe tract lies south of thet and contains 40 acres. The map was given to Attorneys Snow & Fremen yesterday and they expect to lava the deads ready for enhancement the City Trustees next Monday night.

Another Protest Filed. Mere opposition to the formation of the proposed Bowles school district has developed. The residents of Washing ion colony, from which it was intended to take territory for the new dietrict, are also up in arms against the loss of any of their district, and yesterday a protest was filed with County Superintendent Kirk. It contained filty-six names.

To Quiet Title.

The Fresno Flume and Irrigation Company yesterday brought suit against L. H. Church, as administrator of the estate of Edward Lloyd, decased, to quiet title to the Confidence quartz mine and a five-stamp mill situated on Big Bry creek.

when There are three little things which do more work than any other three little reon blugs created—they are the ant, the bee and DaWitt's Little Early Risers, the and Idock, druggist. 1720 Mariposa street. obn
P. A thrill of terror is experienced when W. a brassy cough of croup counds through the house at night. But the terror soon changes to relief after One Minute Cough, II. Care has been administered. Safe and harmless for children. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

City Last Evening.

little free amusement in the oven space

erose the track. A Chinese boy from San Jose, whose

warning by another boot at the Chinese lad.

There was a limit even to calestial andurance, and at last the Chinese youth broke forth in all his fury. He subbed londer than even, and the tear quelied forth more copiously. But he rolled up his balloony sleeves, jumped off his feet, gave an unintelligible warwhoop and, clinching his flets, struck the sir with lightning rapidity. Amid sobs he should defiance to the lad. The latter did not court danger. True, he stood his ground, but that was all. The crowd laughed and the Chinamen cheered. Just then a policemen happened slong, and a very promising

theored. Just then a policeman pened slong, and a very pro-crap was nipped in the bad.

Stolen Goods Recovered.

Deputy Constables Con Augel and spair and Japanese stand stolen from

chair and Jepanese stand stolen from the rear of Parker Lyon & Co.'s furniture store last Tuesday. The articles were found to a house near the Kroegor school, where a man named D. McNally had left them. McNally claimed that he had bought the furniture at an auticum. Has been living with to family who occupy the house. McNally has disappeared from his usual haunts and is in hiding.

A Bicycle Smashed. About 8 o'clock last evening while out driving Mrs. George Myers' buggy was

run into by a messenger boy on a bi-scyle, who was playing tag with several other cyclists. The collision occurred near the corner of Tulars and J streats, and the only damage that resulted was done to the bicycle, the front wheel of which was badly smeshed up by the burer's hool. The boy was named Solari, and ho formerly, was a messenger for the Western Union Tolograph Company. His hand was cut and his face was coratched.

Ask For County Aid. Three applications for county aid were filed yesterday with Clerk J. B. Johnson of the Board of Supervisors, to

be considered at the meeting of the board next week. They were from Felipe Verra, aged 97 years, of Firebaugh Mrs. M. A. Mhoon, aged 39, of No. 681 South K street and Charles Black welder, aged 690 f this city. Mrs. Mhoon has three children.

High School Senate.

The high school senate held its regular meeting last evening. Rollcall we

answered by quotations from Milton.
The question, "Revolved, That military training be computery in all secondary training be to the United States," was debated. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 19 to 5. At the next meeting the contex will consider the question of

Two Boys Tie a Can to a Stray Horses Tail.

The Society for the Prevention of

Ornelty to Animals yesterday caused a warrant to be issued in Justice St. John's court for the arrest of Frank

Harrison and Albert Swanson, sons of

Barrison and Albert Sweston, sons or vineyardisk living on North avenue. The complaining witness was Mrs. Mc-Allister, who stated that Harrison and Swangon tied a tur can to the tail of a stray horse and the animal ran until he injured himself.

The complaining witness is the wife of Dr. McAllister.

New Residences.

Otto Nettel is having a nest residence built at 1715 K etreat. It will be a seven-room cottage, with all modern

conveniences.

A ten-room, two-story residence is being built at 150 Letteet for A. Herming-laste. Contractor Reborn is superintending the work on both of the above residences.

A Coroner's Case at Huron.

night in response to a telegram notifying him in regard to the death of a man

near that place. The name of the man or the manner of his death was not given, but it is believed that his death was accidental.

An Unfortunate Jap's Functal.

rom Tuesday's Dally. Cloroner G. L. Lung left for Huron last

the cenate will consider the quaholishing the pension system. CRUELTY TO AN ANIMAL.

BIR. STAHL AND HIS MONEY.

Hard Work to Make a Connection
Between Them.
From Saturday's Party.
The people who nave interested themselves in the wellate of Frederick Stabl.
Barton Vineyard in Trouble.

> Assessed \$15,240 for Alleged "Irregularities."

False Entries Were Made in the Books Gauger Lamkin Dismissed.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The fact has just become known that
the Barton estate vineyard, of which AN INTERNATIONAL SCRAP. Colonel Trovelyan has been manager, One Almost Pulled Off in This has been very heavily assessed by the united States government for what are termed irregularities at the distillery. The assessment imposed is the very The train from San Francisco was a narter of an hour late last evening, but here who were at the station did not large sum of \$15,240,

mind the wait, as they were treated to a Notification of the government's action was received here about a week ago, and the matter was kept secret for A Chinese boy from Nan Jose, Wholes identity could not be learned further than that he belonged to the See Yup Company, was at the station and a newaboy began to teace him. The Chinese boy was an overgrown celestial kid, and hacking to the spacious eleave of a stout Chinaman who appeared to be learned to the form of the see that a time, Along with the fact of the heavy penalty imposed came the dismistal of United States government Ganger Lamkin, who was stationed at . . Barton estate vineyard, and who

agured in the irregularities discovered there. He was suspended when the matter was first found out, his suspen-sion being until the Revenue Commissioner at Washington could arrive at a lecision in the case.

The discovery was made last Novem ber, when Internal Revenue Agent B. M. Thomas and unother official in the evenus corvice named Myera visited the Barton estate vineyerd and inspected

barion estate vineyard and inspected the distillery. It is said that the officers had received information that the gone had received information that the gone rement regulations were being disregarded at the pisce, and acting upon that information, they came here to make a quiet investigation. The report as they received it was that the ganger was "slanding in."

The discovery made by the revenue officers was comparatively a little metter, but in their report to the Commissioner at Washington they must have given it much importance, judging from the heavy panelty imposed.

The facts as they found them were that the still at the piace had not been curveyed proporly, and it overproduced. In order to make it appear that the amount distilled was within the limit, false entries were made in the books kept by the gauger. On days whom the still was not non, entries ware made in the books showing that it was in operation, and the production in excess of the the books showing that it was in opera-tion, and the production in excess of the amount allowable was registered in these

Officers Thomas and Meyers were ac companied on their vieit of investigation by Deputy At Griffin, collector of inter und revenue in this city. It is stated that they first questioned Lamkin shout that they tirst questioned Lamkin shout the entries on the books and also in reference to the days on which the still was in operation, and after being interrogated sharply on that subject he admitted that his books did not show a true record of each day's output. Upon his admission and other facts which the officers ascartained they made their report.

will remain several days, and prepare a TREES AND petition for an "abatement" of the as-

FAVORS THE HAY MARKET. The Hundred Thousand Club Sarcastically Criticised.

From Tuesday's Parity.

Energy Republican: -- I noticed in a Entrod Repression - I noticed in a recent issue of your paper that the Hundred Thousand Club had appointed a committeeto wait on the City Trustees in regard to the hay market and the hitchinx of teams around the court house inpare. I should like to know if Fremo as the suburb of some large city where the vristocracy gather for their pleasons or if it is a small agricultural town dependent on the country?

pleasors or if it is a small agricultural town dependent on the country? If the citizens of Freeno are becom-ing so fashdoms that they don't want a farmer to tis his team on the etrects or around the public park, the country-men had better direct their trade to bran-per or order goods from the city and watch the antics of the merchants who reem to think they can prosper on ctyle and elementaries.

water the sames of the informants winreem to think they can prosper on tyle
and clean streets.

The hay and wood market is a necessity both to the producers and consensers. I think a better thing for Freeno
would be to put up more hitching posts
and vrovide more accummedations for
the farmers. There should be a general
market place. Freeno can't live without the country, but the country can
live without Freeno.

Lending and representative citizens
altould turn their wenther eys towards
the pool room and horse racing outfit
right on our most promisend corner in
towe. An inspection of the upper stories in validings on the principal streets
of the city would also reveal cause for
reformation that would benefit every
man, women and child in Freeno. Respecifolty.

R. A. Hamurox.

Arlington Heighter, Fobruary 7.

Arlington Heighter, Fobruary 7. pectfully, R. A. Hamis Arlington Heights, Fobruary 7.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Superintendent Kirk's Action or School Districts.

The Board of Supervisors met vester lay afternoon at 2 o'clock and accor the minutes by 5 c'cleck, when an ad journment was taken to teday,

journment was taken to today.
County Superintendent of Schools Kirk
submitted to the board his action in retercace to a number of school petitions,
of which the tollowing is a summary:
Establishment of Arizona district not
recommended.
Establishment of McMullin district;
not recommended.
Change of boundary between Auberry
Valley district and Millerton district;
recommonded.
Change of boundary between American colony and Petrin districts; not
recommonded.
Establishment of Millwood district:

recommanded,
Establishment of Millwood district;
recommended,
Establishment of Caleveras Basin district; not recommended,
Establishment of Esta Fresno district; recommended,
Establishment of Herminghouse district; not recommended.

Sheriff Scott Said Nav. Sheriff Scott has refused to allow Park Overseer Martin to take out the county prisoners to work in the park. Mr. priseners to work in the park. air.
Martin asked last weak to he allowed to
work the county priseners, but the
Sheriff said that he would not allow any
man who was not directly responsible to
him to work the man in his charge. As
will be remembered, the Supervisors at

"The state of the sta

Christian Endeavor Anniversary The Christian Endeavor Society of the Cumberland Presbyterian church obice stated to a Republican reporter year torday that he considered the fine very excessiva. The entries were not for the perpose of defrauding the government on the amount of brandy mode, other were to make the still balance, so to speak.

The Barton catate vineyard will file a protest against paying the heavy penalty, and it is believed that when their case is presented to the proper authorities the assessment will be greatly reduced or remitted altogother. Revenue Broker Youngherg of San Francisco, who was formerly a deputy internal revenue collector, was in the presence of a large and appreciative authority to the assessment will be greatly reduced or remitted altogother. Revenue Broker Youngherg of San Francisco, who was formerly a deputy internal revenue collector, was in the presence of the Danish Society of California at the recent esseion of the grand lodge in San Francisco.



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No. 502. Department 2.

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brought in the Superior court of the foresmo, state of California, and the titled in the office of the clerk of said complaint field in the office of the circ of said.

Superior court.

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court for the relief demanded in the coin plaint.
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By W. R. WILLIAMS, Deputy Clerk,
Alva E. Brow, District Attorney, for plaintif,
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Exemior's Sale.

In the Superior Court of the City and County
of San Francisco, State of California.

Department D. No. 17,549.

In the matter of the estate of Francis S.

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TROOPS NEEDED | OUR STEVE AT SKAGUAY

Law Proclaimed.

in Evidence.

Will be Tried by a Citizens' Committee.

SKAGUAY, Alaska, January 31, via Seattle, Wash., February 5.—A polition is being circulated here and at Dyea asking the war! department to send 300 troops here, that law and order may be preserved. The petition also asks that martial law be declared. The petition is being eigned by nearly all the best

It says: "Passengers and freight are being damped off at these two points to the number of 300 a day, which will soon be largely increased.

"In view of the fact that there is no local civil government in the territory of Alaska and no one with sufficient au-thority to enforce the law of the land. much less to prevent crime and disor der, and in view of the large number o the undeelrable and criminal class, who are now ficeking to our community to prey upon the unwary and innocent pilgrim, and in order to have some one

are now ficking to our community to prey upon the unwary and innecent pilgrim, and in order to have some one with endicient authority, and in sufficient authority, and in sufficient authority of the control of the property of citzans of the United States.

"We, the undersigned, petition that immediate action be taken by the proper suthorities."

"And believing this to be an extraordinary emergency we helieve that martial law abound he declared in this part of Alaska, couprising the communities of Dyea and Shaguay and the trails leading therefrom to the international boundary. And that sufficient troops, not less than 300, be marestiately dispatched to these points to enforce the laws and processor order.

"It is stated that Governor Brady will order one of the government craisers now stationed at Sixta to this place to preserve order. The nutter will private in a few days.

Good prospects have been found on the Big Salmon river. Prospect holes have been cannot be the depth of forty-free lock, but water interfered with the work hedere beforce was reached.

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Inspector of Mines McGregor, who started for Dawson sums sake ago with several tons of supplies and a number of horses, has shaulined the trip. Malls, administrator of the Canadian customs officials at Lake Tagish prohibiting any person from passing there with less than 1000 pounds of provisions for each name has hed the first of stopping many people who had started for Dawson with less than that amount.

A double murder occurred here at 2 clock this morning. Deputy United States Marshal J. M. Rawen, formerly City Marshall of Mount Vernon, Wash, and Andrew McGrath, a native of Concord, Ott. were shot and killed in Jake Ries's variety theater by Ed Fay, a bartender. Fay is being quarded by a committee o

the Klandyke. This is the fourth party

to leave here for the goldfields.
WASHINGTON, February 7.—Senator
Wilson of Washington was at the war
department today urging that action be taken by the military arm of the govern-ment to preserve order at Dyca and Skaguay and especially at the latter place, where fears are untertained that will ensue with the arrival o

Must Go Unarmed.

Carcago, February 7,- A special from Ottawa, Ont., says: An official anavoncement was made in the bongs of commons tonight that troops of the United States would not be permitted to accompany the American rollid expedition to Dawson City. The pany the American relief expedi-Dawson City. The government ated that the question of allowing also stated that the question is already finited States troops not under arms to do so, was under consideration by the sabinat, and was also the subject of no-gotiations with the Washington author-ities.

ities.

It is generally conceded that an unarmed body of American troops will be permitted to accompany the relief expedition on Canadian territory.

Entertained the President. Manuscrot, February 4.—Secretary and Mrs. Hies this evanine entertained the President and Mrs. McKinley and members of the cabinet at a dinner, which in point of service and decorations was one of the most claborate evergiven in Washington. Covers were laid for forly.

Left to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, February 3,-7 here is no present purpose in the house of rep-resentatives to consider the Hawaiian question, and house leaders are there has been no change whatever in the dis-nosition to allow the cenate to act on the subject before making any move in

IS EXHAUSTED

Citizens Want Martial Has Completed His Democrats Want the Long Argument.

A Bar-Tender, Guilty of Murder, Master and Servant Regulations on the Islands a Species

> WASHINGTON, February 4.—Senator White concluded his three-days' speech in opposition to the annexation of Ha-weil in the excentive session of the senate today. At the beginning of today's made some additional points against the advisability of Hawaii for defensive purposes, saying it is 500 miles from the ontside lelands of the group to other islands. This fact, he said, demonstrated that numerous points must be guarded from hostile assault and that a powerful navy would be required to accomplish this; that the immenta expenditures will be without benefit to our defence on the continent. He declared that it Hawaii would be ac quired, it would be contended that our demands should be extended to other islands, and we would finally embark upon the foreign acquisition business, involving an outlay of hundreds of millions of dullars.

He then took up the question of labor contending that the Chinese and Japanese are receiving \$15 per month without board. He ridiculed the pretension that the Anglo-Saxon race could not la

with anthiciant suthority, and in sufficient manifest to prevent disorders and shedwards on the trails leading to the content of the content

Official Apprehension of Trouble at Skaguay.

Descous, Ia., February 7.—The Lee party of ten men departed to-night for party of ten men departed to-night for sent to the party of ten men departed to-night for the party of ten men departed to the party of te acquisition of the islands might be, the United States could not afford to take them, by stealth, by any process of fur-tive gilded larceny spring from the bendit maxim, miscalled the policy of

> Will Run to Alaska. Los Angeles, February 7.—Banning Bros, have arranged to send the passenger ateamship Hermosa to Seattle, and for the nast six munths she will ply regularly between Seattle and Alaskan ports. The vessel will leave for San Francisco on Thureday. She will be altered so as to provide cabus and bunks for shout 155 passengers. Captain Ludwig Larsen will navigate the beat in the northern trade, and F. H. Law will act as maneger in Seattle for the Hermosea's passenger businese. For the Catalina trade the Falcon will do duly until July 15th, when the Hermosa will return or a new and faster vessel be put in service. gar steamabip Hermosa to Seattle, an

Shipment of Klondyke Outfits SAN FRANCISCO, February 7.—The tressury department has advised the Colector of the Port to the offect that whip ments of miners' outfiles from the United States to Victoria in American vessels for trans-shipment to Alaska in British bottoms would rinked the laws regulating the consting trade. This mat-ter has been decided by the federal courts in similar (2809.

More Japs for Hawaii. SEATTLE, Wash., February 7.—The steamer Rio Jun Maru arrived here this afternoon from Yokohama via Honoinin Afternoon from Yokohama at Honomin.

She left Yokohama Januarra 31 with 500

Januare who were landed at the quarrantine station at Honolin without papental incident. The officers of the Rio Ju 1 Maru report a stormy trip from Honolen. The stamer brought 300 tons of miscellaneous freight.

Faty that he manusured his opposition for Crete.

Barra de Calice, the Austrian ambassador, it is added, has notified the porte that Austria adhered to her opposition to Prince George.

KANSAS PACIFIC

STOCK SALE

President to Bid.

The Rowdy Element Now Hawaii Should Not Be An- The Union Pacific and the Government.

> The Opposition Want to Compel the Latter to Take and Operate It.

> Washington, February 4,-This was private bill day in the house, but the sys-tematic filibustering of the private calender containing the bills reported by the committee on claims was not re-ported, the whole day being consumed in passing eighteen of the twenty-four rivate nemaion hills favorably acted private pension and involved acted upon by the house at the session last Friday night.
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> During the consideration of one of the

bills an interesting discussion of the ap-proaching sale of the Kansas Pacific sat for February 17th was precipitated by Mr. Fleming, Damocrat of Georgia, who with his Democratic colleagues, desired spielation to require the President to bld the full amount, principal and in-terest. Mr. Powers, chairman of the Pacific Railroad Commission, contended that the real purpose of the opposition was to compel the government to take the road and operate it. He said the administration which had secured every dollar owing from the Union Pacific could be enfely trusted to protect the overnment's interest at the sale of the

Kansas Pacific.

Mr. Fleming, during the considere tion of one of the pension bills, took ad vantage of the latitude allowed for de-bate to discuss the question of protecting the government's interest at the ap-proaching sale of the Kansas Pacific road. The claim of the government, he puid was over \$15,000,000 and while it eath, was beer 315,000,000 and while to was claimed that the read could be par-alleled for \$3,000,000, he said that the engineer who built the read Senator

engineer who built the road, Senator Harris, of Kanase, estimated its value at from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

The average carnings of the road for the past tan years, \$1,255,675, were 4 per cent interest on \$30,000,000, All, while Senator Harris might be a very competent civil expineer, he know no more about computing the earnings or value of a railroad than the portrait elongaide of the apeaker's chair.

"Did you bear his speech on the Pacific railroads?" acked Mr. Shafroth, Silver Republican of Colorado.

"I read it," replied Mr. Shattuck, "and there is nothing in it. It is wind; nothing more."

and there is broken in the problem of the problem of the facts be had furnished the government, had saved the treasury \$27,000,000 un the sale of the Union Pacific.

"The press of the country built a fire under the administration," said be,

"And prees in the control of the administration," said he, "and forcest it to act."

Mr. Fleming said he had appealed to the speaker and to Mr. Powers, the chairman of the Pacific railroad commission, to aid the consideration of the measure seported by the committee.

"They were both courteous," said Mr. Floming, "but I (siled to get the epeaker to use his influence with Mr. Powers or Mr. Powers to use his influence with the speaker. On presertedy I tried to get recognition from the apeaker. To day when I did get recognition to availed nothing, but the chairman of the committee, Mr. Powers, said he would object."

ohiest."
Continuing, Mr. Fleming asid he did not consider it commensurate with the dignity of the public to waive saide in differently the millious involved. If the sale took place and the government only hid the principal of the daht, the responsibility would be on the majority. The only hope that remained, he said, lay in the press. It could force the administration as it id in the case of the Union Pacific. Mr. Maguire, Democrat of California, said the law required that the government could collect the full

Union Pacific. Mr. Maguire, Democrat
of Galitornis, seal the law required that
the government accord collect the full
amount of the debt or take the road and
he believed the law should be obsyed.
"In other words, you want government ownership of rathroads," interposed Mr. Dalzell, Republican of Pennsylvania.
"I want to collect the government
debt," raplied Mr. Maguire.
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ownership and operation of railroads,
"The gentlamen has neard me to little
purpose for the past two cyars," interrupted Mr. Maguire. "If he Imagines I
desire government operation of railroads,
I am in laver of the government owning
the highways of commerce, but not of
operating trains any more than wagone."
"I am glad the gentlemen had made
his proposition more ridiculous than I
could," observed Mr. Powers.

Mr. Balley, Democrat of Texas. ab-

his proposition more ridiculous tinn I could," observed Mr. Powers.

Mr. Balley, Democrat of Texas, objected to Mr. Zawers' statement of the position of the themcerate. He said it was not a question of sacrificing the government adebt are coverenced to when the country of the

was not a question of sacrificing the government/widebt or government ownership is not operation of railroade. "On this side," said he, "see believe the government can collect the debt, and as a prudent creditor that it should collect every dollar of it." Continuing, Mr. Powers said he did not believe the administration should be required to hid the fall amount of the debt, principal and interest. The officers of the government had full scape and he was willing to trust the matter to the officials who had obtained every deliar does from the Union Pacific.

At 5 p. m. the house recessed until 8 ofclock, the evening session to be devoted to the consideration of private pension bills.

THE SULTAN'S DANGER. Signs That the Greek Crisis Still

CONSTANTINOPLE, February 5.-Extra-

ordinary measures of precention are being taken in anticipation of the Saline's progress through Stamboul on February läth, the fete of the Ramadan. The Sultan has postponed the military

avacuation of Thessaly panding the set-tlement of the candidature of Princo avacuation of Thesealy parding the set-tlement of the candidature of Prince George of Greece as governor of the island of Crete. It is said the Sultan of Germany, who has netified his ma-jesty that be maintained his opposition to Prince tienge and would if necessary recall the Karman warship Oldenburg from Creto.

FRIENDS OF SILVER.
Sacramento Preparing to Welconne

C. A. Towne,
SAURAMENTO, February 7.—C. A.
Towne, ex-congressman of Minnesota and Chairman of the legislative executive committee of the Republican Silver

ann Chairman of the Republican Silver party, will speak in this city on the 24th instant, and the friends of the white metal are making every effort to sive lim a roosing recoption, as he will like the first pun for the cause of silver for the campaign of 1838.

A meeting of silver adherents of all parties was held in the capitol building toolight and committees were appointed on hall, mucic and printing, trau-portation, induce and reception. Governor Budd was piaced on the reception committee, as were silve sex-Mayor C. H. Hubbard, Sonarior Judges W. Hughead Matt F. Johnson, State Librarian E. D. McCahe, Adjutant Comeral W. A. Barrett, Dr. W. P. Matthews of the State Hoard of Health, Hon. Ad C. Hinkson, Hon J. H. McKann and others.

NOT A CUBAN. Major Faim Tries to Set Himsel

Right With Spain.

HAVANA, February 4.—Major Henry W. Faim of the insurgent forces, who surrendered to the Spanish authorities at Gibara, arrived here this evenise. He denies that he received or requested He denies that he received or requested pay from the insurgents or that he everbeionzed to the United States army, as at first reported. He is an Amorican and belongs to a New York family, who he is about to visit. He landed in Oada year ago man Enracoa. The insurgents in that district, he asys, are well empilial with provisions and amunition, but are badly off for clothing. He never saw General Maximo Gomez, but served under Insurgent Leader Vidal.

WHERE IS WELBURN?

Special Agent Thrasher Looking for Him. Ban Francisco, February 4, -Suit will

be brought next week against the bonds-men of ex-Collector Wolburn to recover for the government money squandered by Cashier Norton, who committed so side after he had ambezzlad about \$42.

000.
The whereabouts of Welburn are still The whiteaboar of a deputy United States marshal has gone to Texas for him with a warrant for his arrest on the indictment found by the United States grand jury against him last Tuesday.

Special Agent Thrashar has left the city, ostensibly to visit Los Angelso an elegantment bushness, but it is believed

HORSES THIS TIME

Germany Is Still Growing Exclusive.

American Horses May Convey Influenza Into the Fatherland

If Not Quarantined.

cable as to the prospective quarauting of American horses was shown to Hitt of the house foreign affairs committee he said this move was clearly a part of the general movement towards ex-clusion shown by the recent action clusion shown by the recent action against American fruit. His colleague on the foreign affairs committee, Afr. Adams of Pennsylvania, said the discrete basilius in German wines, and it would be decirable also to determine as to the sanitary character of the process of making German sugar seat to the United States.

Afr. Cousins of Jows, another memoit the foreign affairs committee, said: "Our state department should give distinct notice that if there is any desire to stop trade with us this should be in a straightforward way, and nos by indi-

to stop trace with the care anomal or a traightforward way, and not by indi-rectly attacking our products on sani-tary grounds."

Obsirmen Dingley of the ways and means committee said this way in line with the German action on American fruit. Quarantine was not an absolute prohibition, however, and it remained to be seen whether a quarantine so vigorous as to be a prohibition would be

to be seen whether a quarantime so rigorous as to be a prohibition would be put in force.

The officials of the agricultural department emphatically discredit the probability of American horses carrying the influenza into Germany and say that it they do develop it after importation it is contracted from animals in that country. The statements of the 'croman minister of agriculture, Secretary Wilson say, arts on warranted.

Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau of nnimal industry, said:

"So far as the department of agriculture is aware, there is no influenza prevailing in this country. It is a disease common to horses and possibly may be present in places of which we have no information, but this is improbable. The horses which are exported are not inspected, but if an animal has the disease it will recover or die hefore the trans-Atlantic journey is made. The period of the duration of the disease is about two weeks."

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The growth of the shipments of American horses to Europe in the past few years has been anomous. These shipments in 1897 aggregate in vela 43,765,265, as against \$718,607 in 1893. The value of those sent to Dermany in 1897 was \$822,250, as compared with \$70,950 in 1893.

Benux. February 4.—The official

statement of the Reichsanzeiger ou mo-subject of the measures taken to grevent the transportation of affected American fruit was nonmunicated tonightle the officials of the United States surface;—

officials of the United States subtass, The Agraian newspapers thank the government for the problibition. The Tagebuta tasks shy the importa-tion of healthy living plants is pro-hibited, and says: "Such extram-measures will doubtless provoke statle-

ion."
The United States embassy was enter-ained at dinner this evening by Baron You Cramm-Burgderf, the minister of

tained at cinner this evening by baron Von Oranus-Burgdorf, the minister of Branesick.

Bernen, February 4.—Referring to utterances of United States Senstors and Representatives on the subject, especially to Congressman Dingler's ramarke that Pruseis had profibilitied American fruits in ordes to avoid the provisions of the commercial treaties, the Coloques Gractic says: The German Irott growers' supplies are generally sold out, and therefore there is no ground for speaking of flooding the German relations knows that Prince Hohenlohe, the German chancellor, could in no circumstances paperove a neasure which had the appearance of coven internet violation or limitation of commercial treation at the chancel of the contract of th

even internal violation or intimated of commercial treaties and that, on the contrary, his promish declaration was that the freetiment of Gorman source im-ported into the United States was in vio-

To Regulate Cycling. SACRAMENTO, February 7.-At a meet ing of the City Board of Trustees to-night an ordinance was passed regularing the riding of bicycles and similar vehicles and adopting stringent regula-tions as to speed, law of the road, etc.

LESSTHANBONDS

Attacked.

Trusts.

for Fortifications and Coast Defenses is Passed.

WASHINGTON, February 5.—The house printions for fortifications and coast de lensee, fittle interest seemed to be manifested in the proceedings, less than one-balf of the members being present during the session.

The bill was passed by the house, car

rying \$4,144,712 against \$9,517,141 last year. By the introduction of an amendment to reduce the maximum price of oilmered and annealed steel from 23 to 22 cents per pound, Mr. McRas of Ar-kanens secured the floor and made a abarp attack upon the administration He said he had no fear of war, because he was estimied the present administration would accept any insult from a for-eign nation that might be offered, bound hand and foot as it was by trusts bound hand and foot as it was by trusts and monopolies. The great mass of the people, however, would protect the honor of the country. Instead of preparing for war to protect the country from the inroeds of a foreign nation, Mr. Mockae thought congress ought to revotes the country from a further issue in bounds, which seemed likely, in view of the present condition of the revonues, before the end of the year.

Mr. Foote, Republican of New York, and Mr. Mahon, Republican of Pronneylvania, opposed the amendment, maintaining that the adoption would result precisely as had the effort of congress to reduce the price of samor plate, and that it was likely to cause one year's delay in the manufacture of guns. The samendment wan defeated, 56 to 34.

Mr. Lawis, Democrat of Washinston, obtained the floor to conclude the vernance had begun earlies in the day. He maintained that the tressury had now only \$121,000,000 with which to pay a \$2,000,000,000 debt—a debt that was constantly increasing. He held that the government wan now paying a 200-curious delaying that when contracted were worth only 50 cents on the present delaworth of 50 cents on the present delaworth only 50 cents on and monopolies. The great mass of

lar.

After another fruitless effort on the part of Mr. McDlellan to amend the bill, the reading of the measure was concluded, reported by the committee of the whele to the house and passed.

At 3.10 p.m. the house adjourned until Monday.

WASHINGTON, Fobrinery 5.—The senate committee on public lands today considered but did not complete the house bill granting right of way to railroads in Alanka. The attention of the committee bas been called to the proposition of a Canadian corporation to build an all-rail runte to the Klondyke country, and it is said the Canadian government proposes to give the company fast of land and to pravent any other corporation from building to the klondykn over Canadian coll. The company has been informed that a great deel of opposition has developed to this proposition about amicable relational between Canadians and American so that trade relations may not be imposed and so that traffic may be diverted to the proposed American lines. The committee was informed that a bill made to meet these desires was being propared in the treasury department, but the opinion was expressed that it could not be made a part of the bill now under consideration by the committee, because the latter rolates wholly to the right of way and land laws. It is possible that the other bill will be pushed as a separale creasure.

WINES GERMAN

was not a mere pretext to prevent the competition of our fruits with that of German production.

That the department has reason to suspect the latter is evidenced from the report that comes to it from Consul Barnes at Oologne in which the consul points out gross discrimination there against American ham.

In connection with the subject of exclusion of American products from Germany it may be stated as a fact of interest that the United States has had for some time past a complaint against Germany which it has treated in a aplit of courtesy and patience in marked contrast with the action of the German government in making thin last decrea and putting it in operation without the slightest notice to our ambassador.

This complaint touches the integrity of German wines, which are imported into the United States in quantities so great ar to make the volume of our Iresh fruit trade with Germany insignificant by comparison. The state department having had its attention drawn to the statements of American exports in termany relative to the great adultration of these wines, haid the matter hadors the German government and courtensiny afforded it as nopportunity to defend the character of these wines.

Unit's a brief and unestificatory answer has been received so far, and although this cocurred two years and our covernity.

apeaking, the question is still open. The San Francisco Homing Pigeon

Club has scheduled three homing pigeon races for a trophy. The last race will be between Freene and San Francisco on September 2th. The flight is 170

miles.

ENGLAND'S AIMS FARMERS ARE IN THE ORIENT ALL HAPPY NOW

The Administration A Newsy Letter From A Soaking Rain All Official Report by Con-London.

terests are Identical.

in Shaping the World's

Copyright 1898 by the Associated Press, Landon, February 5.—It is probable that but little forther reliable informa tion regarding China will be obtained until the ministers have a chance to ound their assailants during the couter

dress in reply to the speech from the

The latest statement of the situation bows that the press has wasted a con-densable amount of hystorical slarm which, entionally enough, is more prevalent among the government supporter than among the opposition papers. Af-ter all the perturbation will not have been wanted if it serves to convince the government of the terrible carnesines of the country over the matter and how it will resent any weakness or bungling. It must be remembered that the whole

Tallen Wan story naver received a shadow of official sanction. Great Britain has never demanded that Talien Wan be usade a treaty port. It was morely one of the suggested constituents of the bargain and if it should be withdraw it can only be hecuse it is a barrier to the negotiations for the loan. The object of the condition was to checkmate any scheme for the transformation of Port Arthur into a closed Russian port, and the object was equally secured by exacting from China and Russia together a pledge in regard to Port Arthur, similar to the plodge exected from them in regard to Corea before the everation of Lort Han-Ham, and this will probably be the opphar, and this will probably be the opphar. The semi-official statements distinctly point thereto, notably the specific assurance oarly in the west in regard to the temporary nature of the Russian occupation of Port Arthur, which was secompanied by the friendly assurance that Great Britain is not bound to Lapan by any was like alliance. In short, there is every reason to believe that Great Britain does not intend to vecche an inch from the position which has been officially taken up by Mossra. Ballour, Chamberlain and theke-Baach, in the name of the Marquis of Salisbury. In the course of an interesting address at Bradford before the Chamber of Commerce of that place on Thursday last, the United States Consul, Frastus 8. Day, applanded the Marquis of Salisbury. In the course of an interesting address at Bradford before the Chamber of Commerce of that place on Thursday last, the United States Consul, Frastus 8. Day, applanded the Marquis of Salisbury. In the course of an interesting address at Bradford before the Chamber of Commerce of that place on Thursday last, the United States Consul, Frastus 8. Day, applanded the Marquis of Salisbury. The world and the United States and to the world's thought and action. Continuing, he said they sought the opportunity to solitove great thinner; would they units to achieve leasting benefits to themselves and to the world's

criticise the Marquie of Salisbury so long as he maintains the treaty of Tien Tain of 1836 and added:

"In this demand we are irresistible. At last the people of the United States have learned that we are not the land grabbers, gold selects or monopoly hunters which some of the Western sensors and Irish politicians represent us. They have realized that our aims are theirs. What we went they want—free access to the great untouched markets of the farest Tiey desire commerce untrammeled by the jealousies, military and political, of the continents! and or fight for, to secure for ourselves and for others.

sexpected.

Lady Volney Greville, whose tips on the fushione are accepted as goenel, writes from Paris asying that velvet will reign supreme in the fashionnole world this spring. She saye: "Velvet in every style, chape and color, black, corn flower, blue, asphire, ellver gray, shot with gold and a host of other startling chades." Continuing, Sady Greville describes a

Continuing, Sady Graville describes a number of velvet contunes which are being made for the Princes of Wales and the Queen Regent of Spain.

The Standard today says it was the wife of Coun Felippe Folchi shown he deserted when he eloped with Donna Elvirs, dampter of Don Carlos, who obtained a indicial separation from the Count this week, with 300 francs per month alimony, by order of the court.

Lumber's Turn Now.

Washington, February 7.—American lumber is now the subject of discriminaimmer is now the Bedjett of the Irussian gor-ernment according to the report of United States Consul Keenen at Bremon. The consul there transmits the complaints of a number of lumber dealers against with they regard as dis-criminating charges against the carriage of American until nine, which is listed of American pitch pine, which is listed as class one, at a higher rate than class two, on which is listed a similar wood from Sweden, Norway and other coun-tries.

Imports and Exports. Lonnon, February 7.—The monthly Board of Trade returns show an increase of 140,800 pounds in the imports and a decrease of 554,800 in the exports.

Over the State.

Mr. McRae is Afraid of the Claim That American In- Red Bluff Gets a Heavy Cuban Insurgents Dynamite Hail Storm.

One Third of the Aver-

San Disco, February 7.—The sky has been clouded all day and this evening and there have been occasional sprinkies. The precipitation in this city up to 10 o'clock is inelguificant. STOCKTON, February 7.—The, rainfall

here for the storm up to this evening to the state department from General measured seventy-sight-handredths of an inch, and for the month eighty-six-hundredths. This makes for the season four and forty-six-hundredths inches, against nine and seventeen-hundradths uches for the same time last year. The rain has done great good in this section nd everyhody is happy over the out look, The indications are for more

Riversine February 7.—Rain has been falling here all day and tonight the shower is heavy, a quarter of an inch acceptable and acceptable and the storm of the storm. The rain was welcomed by the farmers, whose crops were very much in need of moisture. Reports from the Coionel Ruiz left have a Usaria Advanced of the storm. grain growing section at Persia and San Jacinto vallege are to the effect that the storm was heavy there today.

norm we neary taken today.

Paquer Gaove, Foornary 7.—Nearly
three-quarters of an inch of rain, fell in
this vicinity up to moon today. Farmers
are rejoicing and asy the timely precipitation has saved the crops.

Rep Burer Technology.

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Ren Blury, February 7.—A hail storm visited this place this afternoon, covering the ground to a depth of two inches and filling the ditches. Windows isoing the cast were chattered, and it is feared that much other dumage has been done. The stones were over an inch in diameter.

Salinas, February 7.—The farmors in this section are happier touight than they have been for months. The rain-fall amounted to nearly three-quarters

of an inch.

Vishia, February 7.—The rainfall into past forty-eight hours has saved the crops in this section. Grain will now advance repidly and growers are preparing for a good season.

TEMPLETON, Cal., February 7.—Varmors in this section are in high spirits to-night, with having fallen continuously today. The Exintal for this season is 3.60 inches against 11.14 inches for last season. Beason.

Mitton, Cal., February 7.—Up to this evening over an inch of rain has fallen for the storm and there is every indication for a continuance. The rain has been a warm one and stock has been greatly benefitted.

SAN JOSS, February 7.—It is raining at intervals all the evening and the eky is now black with clouds. Prospects for continued rain are good.

TWEED'S DIARY.

An Interesting Publication is Promised.

The New York Boss Expended More Than \$11,000,000 in Bribery Alone.

New York, February 7 .- There is at least one man in Greater New York to-day who holds the happiness, honor and fortune of a great many people in the hollow of his hand. This man is W. E. D. Stokes. Mr. Stokes came into posbesain of all the private papers of Will-iam Tweed several years ago. He has made a thorough study of them with the

Restricted.

Notwithstanding Assurances, the Sincerity of Germany's Protestations is Doubted.

Mainstron, Rebruary 7. Ambassation of the department, has confirmed the press reports of the modification of the destrease of the German government relative to the importation into Germany of American fresh iruits.

The static destrease a means of testing the competition of our part but to ratch the working of the decree sea a means of testing the competition of our parts but to ratch the working of the decree sea a means of testing the competition of our finits with that of German production.

That the department has reason to successful the spirit in which it was conceived, whether it was framed with the single purpose of keeping out diseased fruit or whether it was framed with the single purpose of the corne provided and the present the latter is evidenced from the report that comes to it from the case of the corner decrease in the corner of th

Household Gods.

The ancient Greeks believed that the Penstee were the gods who attended to the welfare and prosperity of the family. They were worshipped as household gods in every home. The household god of today is Dr. King's New Diccovery. For consumption, coughs, codes and for all affections of Turout, Chest and Langs it is invaluable. It has been tried for a quarter of a cantury and is guaranteed to cure, or money returned. No household should be without this good angel. It in pleasant to take and a take and sure remedy for old and young. Free trial bottles at Wesher lires,' drug store, corner K and Maripues streets. Recular rice 60c and \$1.

Something to Know.

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It may be worth something to know that the very best medicin for restoring the tired out nervous system to a healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centers in the atomach, gently skimulants the liver and Kidneys, and said there organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, side digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50c or \$1 per bottle at Webster Broating store, or. K and Mariposa streats.

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COLONEL RUIZ

THE DEATH OF

sul General Lee.

The Bill Making Appropriations | The Two Nations Ought to Lead | The Rainfall to Date Only About | Diplomatic Negotiations With Spain as to Cuba Progressing Very Slowly.

a Train.

Wesnesdrov, February 7.—The Presideut today transmitted to the house the reports from Consul-General Lee relat-ing to the execution of Colonel Ruiz which the house called for by resolution. These reports consist of two dispatches Lee. The first, under date of December 21, is in the form of a parrative recounting circumstances attending the execu-

"As a matter of public interest." save

General Lee, "I have the honor to in-lorm the department that on Monday, December 13th, Lieutenaut-Colonel Don Ruiz of the Spanish corps of engineers and an aide-de-camp of the captain gen-eral, an officer well and favorably known in this city, visited Colonel Aran-Coinel Ruiz left here at Be.m. A.on-day, December 13th, alighting at Usupo Fiorida, 21 miles from this city, where he breaklasted with the Spanish commander, and in company with practical (guides), a white man and a negro, he rode on horsaback in the direction of Arangueurn's caup. After he had proceeded two lengues he was met by Aranguern, who was mounted and had an escort of fourteen cavalry. Colonel Ruiz, after an exchange of salutations, hegen a speech to Arangueren and higharty acting forth the prospective glories of autonomic rule and, I am advised, made offers upon the part of the autor-made offers upon the part of the autor-

nee of additionate rate and, I am autreprinties of the arrender of ble command, whereagen Arangueren, acting under the instructions of his general-in-chief, Maximo Gomez, had Colonel Ruiz and

the instructions of his general-ir-chief, Maximo Gouse, bad Colonel Ruiz and his two men executed.

"In accordance with a request made to me by the Russian cusual and other friends of Colonel Ruiz and with the knowledge, consent and approval of Goneral Blauco, I made the steempt to save the life of the Spanish officer by sending to him Mr. Ernesto Tosla as my representative with the following mote:

""Ilayana, December 16, 1897,—Con. 3 Neston Anancuerens: My Dear Sir—I am informed that a Spanish officer mamed Col. Josquin Ruiz is your prigens. I write to say that the said prioner is a personal friend of mine a has shown me kindness and courts since my arrival in Havena. I than fore request yon as a special favor to to release Col. Ruiz and to allow himmerium to this capital. The bearer citis note, Mr. Ernesto Toeta, is my personal representative and I commend him to yon. Mr. Ernesto Toeta, is my personal representative and I commend him to yon. The said was a special favor to this note, Mr. Ernesto Toeta, is my personal representative and I commend him to yon. Mr. Ernesto Toeta, is my personal representative and I commend him to yon, which had taken place on the day of Ruiz' arrival.

"It now appears that Colonel Ruiz visited the insurgent camp in his private or unofficial capacity, and that with the insurgent camp in his private or unofficial capacity, and that with the mineral capital and the with the insurgent camp in his private or unofficial capacity.

execution, which had taken place on the day of Ruiz' arrival.

"It now appears that Colonel Ruiz visited the interagent camp in his private or usofficial capacity, and that with the exception of one or two authorities of the palace and possibly a few others, no one knew of his errand or departure. It would seem, therefore, that he went into the insurgent camp in an unofficial theoretic, and not under a flag of truce, or other chical protection of war, a procedure shaws hearstoons to the life of any one who attempts it."

Both them dispatches are addressed to Assistant Secretary of State Day and not to Secretary Sherman.

HAYANA, Fohnary 7.—The insurgents

not to Secretary Sherman.

HAYANA, Fobruary 7.—The interrgents have dynamited a train between Bonizto and San Vincourse province of Sandago de Guba, destroyed a first-class passenger car and another car loaded with cattle. Five passengers were killed and 27 wounded. The Spanish version of the affair adds that the insurgents afterwards attacked the train, but wore repulsed by the fire of the secort until the artival of retainertments.

W. J. Berry of Selma was a visitor in Freeno vesterday.

the basis of the state of California, plaintiff, against P. A. McDonald, delinquent purchaser of the following described wars landar Lorenton No. 334 all of Sec 24, T. 168, S. H. E. M. D. meridian, containing 610 acres, defendent. E. M. D. mericial, containing all sers, ne-feedant.

Action brought in the Superior court of the county of Fre-no, state of California, and the complain filed in the office of the clork of said Superior Court.

complain filed in the office of the clerk of sate Superior Cour.

The people of the stree of Childrank send greating for A. Mathonaid, delinqueet, particular of childrang sands; Location No. 354, all of Sec. 24, T. 16 S., R. 14 E., M. D. merdian, combaning 64 acres, defondant.

VOU ARE ERREBY REQUIRED TO APPEAR.

In an action brought against on by the above asmed plaintift in the Superior court of the county of Freen, read of Faillowine, and be answer the complaint filed therein, which is dear of the county of the submone, if serves within this point of the submone, if serves within this point, and the submone, if serves within this point, and the submone, if serves within thirty does.

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S. R. J. R. M.D. Mercitan, and to cancel, annul served county, faithfursh, trivit; and to cancel, annul served county county and the served county of the served count

erior court of the county of Fresno, make of alifornia, this loth day of November, 1897, (and I. By W. R. Williams, Deputy Clerk, Alva E. Snow, District Attorney for Plaintis,

Motice of Stockholders' Meeting, DTIUS 18 HERERY GIVEN IN I scance to the call of the Board of Dir-tion Threater, the 1st day of Febri, that a special meeting of the stockhol he Banz of Countal Callierna, with by

ollars.
By order of the Board of Directors.
will L. Guspelfische Schrikty.

LOST-ONE ORRY HELDING HORSY, FOUR LY PEAR Old, weight lifeling, and old bar cycling, saddle and collar marks, counky colld scarco right shoulder, weight likely list, one bay geldling, left, or a horse on, four white leet, weight 1000 list, and dress, and nocker reward. I sherrill, lifety of sile, Cal.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Companies on the 22d.

The following orders in reference to

nanding officer, but other field exercise must not be neglected for target prac-

"Brigadier General M. W. Muller.
"Brigadier General M. W. Muller.
"T. J. HAY,
"Jant. Col. and Act. Asst. Adj. Gen
Third Brigade, N. G. Q."

INVITED ROBBERY.

Kray Voluntarily Allowed Sulliva to Inspect His Pockets.

Thomas Sulliven, charged with gran

Oirrie Bar saloon on the 23 inst., was discharged yesterday by Justice Austin because of a lack of sufficient evidence

to hold him for trial in the superio

to hold him for trial in the superio-count.

In the preliminary examination yes-terday Sullivan, who is an old man-tentified that Kray came into the salout and told the barkeeper he wanted; drink without paying for it. The bar-keeper told Kray that he had money Kray said that he had not, and in-vited an inspection of his pockets. Sol-livan, who was standing near, reached down and wont through Kray apockeds Kray claims that he secured about \$13 and Sullivan says that the amount wat cally 75 cents.

GONE INTO EFFECT.

Depository System in Force in the Fresno Postoffice.
The new order making the Freen postoffice a depository station, as ex plained in yesterday morning's Republic

an, went into offect vesterday. As yel

continuater Hedrick does not know ho

more help for the Frasno office, ar. Hadrick has arranged to do the work until the and of the fireal year.

Broke a Plate Glass Window.

Early yesterday morning Fred Arm-strong, a negro, broke a plate glass win-dow in Tom Maloney's Laurel Palace

THE TOWNE MEETING.

гиагу 23d.

BASEBALL TEAM

Movement to Organize a

League Nine.

Business Men Back of the Project.

Players Will Be Sal-

aried.

An active movement is now on foot

State Baseball Leegue next season, and

it is the intention to get together a winling team for this city.

The league will most likely embrac

San Francisco, Oskland, Sacramento,

Stockton, Fresno, San Jose and Santa Cruz. The season will open on the let of April, but it is necessary to start the

only 75 cents.

Washington's birthday have been ieur

The Farmers and the

A Queer Infernal Machine Explodes.

Mean Treatment of a Poor Dea Man-A Bread Baking Contest.

Fig. 4 Wednesday's Daily.

"The attempted organization of an association at Freeno to promote an expi-cultural fair proved unavailing, a natural consequence to town people attempting a fair without the ruradicts' aupport. A few flowery speeches at a meeting in Freeno city won't insure the success of such an undertaking, and eventually this fact will be recognized. It takes and good, hard work, too-among the rural people. To insure the success of such an undertaking committees in avery portion of the county should be appointed to work the fair up, and the toling farmer should be made to feel that he had an interest in such affairs."

The foregoing is from the Reedley Econent and it is not often that such a deal of nonzense is crowded into one short paragraph. No attempt was made here to arrange for a county fair without the rozalists' support. Ample notice reskicon to the newspapers that there was great in the transport of such and such a day for the purpose of making arrangements for an olddistrict lair, and results who was interested in the project was invited to be present. The tay of the meeting came, but the turnists were conspicators by their absence, and so were the "dist" for that matter. That a "new flowery speeches" will not maken a lair or smything elas but a silver party presidential candidate is known to many people outside the Exponent office, though the editor of that paper seems to think he has a corner on such knowledge. It takes "good, hard work," as the "Arponent says, to make a success of an undertaking of this kind—and work not only among the rural people, but among the city people also. The suggestion of the Receiver paper that the troiling issues should be made to feel that he has an interest in such affairs" seems extraordinary to me. It would not some a bil etranger if some, buty were to suggest the metal form. verybody who was interested in the would not sound a bil stranger if some-budy were to suggest that the mer-chants of Freeno should be made to feel that they have an interest in promoting schemes that would beneath them. If all these years have passed without the feeling having sprung up in the farm-ers' "inmander" that a district fair is a good thing and that it is to their inter-set to promote such an outerprise, then the seed of the cower has indeed fallen name story blaces.

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I wouldn't inind so much being scared into a consiption fit by somebody shootning. Night before last I was savieing the United States government what attitude to secono toward the European powers when I was startled by a terrific explosion, followed by the sound of awang to my test treaking glass, I sprang to my feat and fixed my near-sighted eyes opon the window, expecting that the next shot would strike me right in the solar plexus. The Managing Editor was also raised off his seat by the explosion, and though he now says he wasn't a bit afraid, he did look a good deal like it. At all events I noticed that he waited a good while before he grabhed his reglass. I sprang to my fer nod while before he grabbed his re-roiver and rushed outside. I followed with my "guz," and found that a re-porter, provided with a "bulldog," was porter, provided with a "bulldog," was already on the sidewalk on his knees looking for the tracks of the would-be assument. Behind us came the printers, armed with everything from a mailet up to the deadly composing room towel. There was not an assessin in sight and we want back into the office.

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at's what you get for writing that y," said the Managing Editor to mannered my room, My nerves p. stry." said the Managing Editor to me, as we entered my room. My nerves were too shattered for me to resent the officensive way in which he said, 'that postry." I know my postry is rucky, hat I don't really think it's bad enough to warrant anybody's shooting me. Be-sides, I write so little of it. Well, we began making an investigation and found that the windows were whole. The next thing we found was a piece of a beer bottle. Then we discovered that the whole floor was covered with pieces a beer bottle. Then we discovered that the whole foor was covered with pieces of broken glass. Looking up we saw a spisal sgainst the wall near the ton shelf of the book case, and then—welf, then we tumbled and there was a laugh all around. It was a low-down, mean truck, though, planting that bottle of stale beer in my essentum, and I'm trying hard to discover the guilty wratch. I'm positive it was either the Lightning Slinger or the Telegraph Editor, and as I like to be fair, they are bereby informed that I'm leying for them.

It's strange how aren the most raveful and modest persons will at times make the most embarracting blunders in the course of conversation. In illustration of this peculiarity I repeat the following

course of conversation. In illustration of this peculiarity I repeat the following story told me by an acquaintence of mino:

"I have a friend, a married lady, who has been complaining of late that she was in the leath. I tried to cheer her up by pretending to believe that there was nothing the matter with her, but she always insisted that she was a cick woman. The other evening, while visiting at her house, she sagain complained, and I told her that I never saw her looking better in the face than at list time; in which her husband, who was prevent, agreed. The lady, however, would not have it that way and gravely etated that her health could never be judged by the appearance of her face. To this I replied that she would make a handcome corpee if she kept oo. Then came the blunder! She said, with some asperity, that I should not josh her, that he knew what she was talking about because she had fallen off dreaffly, you ought to see my limbs." Every bit an enconacionely, I a sawered that I couldn't tell anything by her limbs as I had never seen them before. Well, just then that confounded husband of here gave a loud guffaw and we realized that there was one on each of us. The lady blushed a vivid red, and I nonless I wasn't very paie."

That's an enterprising committee that the Democrate have appointed to secure the money with which to pay the expense of the Towns meeting on the \$33

the money with which to pay the exthe money with which to pay the expenses of the Towns meeting on the 23d inst. It consists of E. D. Edwards, Major Ed Hughes and G. W. Smith. These gentlemen go abreast along the sidewalk and lew are the persons who manage to get by them without pungling up. It makes no difference what their pointies may be; Democrats. Republicans, Populists and Prohibitionists—all are expected to contribute, and most of these soon by the canvassers do so, too. Their greatest achievement, however,

ras when they held up a deal man and it the point of a lead peacil compelled him to stand and deliver. In vain he protected that he couldn't hear Towns, retected that he couldn't hear twine, ren if he was given a front ceat. The mly concession the poor devil got was reduction of 50 per cent on the regu-a-subscription, and he had to be satissed with this show of mercy. It is tated that Mearra Edwards, Hughe and Smith display an unholy joy what hey tell how they held up a deat man

A novel contest has just come to an

end in Hanford. It was a bread baking contest and was conducted under the anapies of the Katner-Goldstein Company, which offered five prizes for the five best loaves of bread baked by the housewives of Hauford. Eighty foares were entered in the competition, which is a very good elowing for that little town, tor it is east that all the bread was of entrassine quality. I doubt very much if Frenn could make a better showing, for judging from the number of bakeshops in this city very feat of our house vives, comparatively, make their own bread. To be sure this may be a matter for congratulation so far as the men talks were concerned, still there is homemade bread and homemade bread and homemade bread and something ought to be done to encourage the production of the right kind in Fresno. Why not teach the oyed in the public schools how to code?

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good Lord created me he implanted somewhere in my anatomy a yearning for knowledge. This yearning has never been estissed, notwithstanding that it has yearned these—well, never mind how many years. I came to Freno some months ago, and when informed of the large number of societies composed of women who believed in higher education there were in this city, I congratuated myself upon the train of fortuitous circumstances that brought mo to the raisin center. "Sophronia," I said to myself, "at last you have struck it rich; you have come to a veritable klondyke of learning. Expert in awaeping, making beds, cooking, darning and mending, you may now add to these hamble accomplishment the more imposing ones that come under the general term of "higher education." With women's clube where Egyptology, bidogy, esorteir england, conclology, etc., are studied your yearning for knowledge. good Lard created me he implanted

hamble accomplishments the more imposing once that come under the game that care under the game and term of 'higher education.' With women's club where Egyptology, steater state of the west Egyptology, steater state of the great state of the common and that the common and that the common and that the could are exclusive, that the membership of most of them is limited to a certain number, and that their proceedings are kept as secret as the Eleusinian mysteries. It is to this discovery, Mr. M. A. T., that you of the west that the purch is they shows that Wisner was the consultation and was as follows: Arizons, described in the pour and ugly into her confidence with the west humble and savored the west humble and savored the secretar, for instance? Axain, and the secretary was also leaven American colony and Perrin, donied. The was humble and favored the one who was higher in the social scale? Helse the sever put a limit apon themmber of persons whom also will permit to learn her secreta? The men is seems that the women's clubs of Fresno would be more useful if they put off some of this exclusivemers and the secretary of the series of the pour and pour the secretary of the series of the pour and pour the secretary of the series of the pour and pour the pour and the proceedings to the tree from the since and the proceedings to the tree from the since the proceedings as they can afford to bid considerably the proceedings as the results of their studies and investigations. My observation is that the preceding as that we women who have any difficulty in securing what epace they might used for the results of their studies and investigations. If you have any difficulty in securing what epace they might used for the proceedings as the proceedings and the proceedings and the proceeding as the proceedings ast

CLOVIS PARAGARPHS.

arge Attendance at the School

New Buildings. Superintendent of Schools Kirk made our echool a visit last Thursday and expressed himself as well pleased with the progress which the school is making.

progress which the school is making. There are now lift names enrolled.
A, C. Wreen cause over from Madera Tuesday to call on friends, and incidentally try to sell his property hers.
Goy Brittan bet on Tuesday's train for Visatia to help his father to erect a house there.

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Billy Hurry is execting a very neat cottage 24x36 on his lots. Now the question arises, What Josa a bachlefor want with such a house? It looks rather suspicious.

Mrz. Revgueon gave a party in honor of her daughter Ada. About filtuen of her young friends were present and apenta very enjoyable evening.

The local camp of Woodmen initiated four candidates at the lest meeting.

The rovial meetings are still going on at the Baptist church.

The dramatic club will present "The Spy" here Friday evening, the 18th inst., and at the Dopew opera house, Sanger, on the 19th.

Then burr Circle, No. 100, Women of Woodcraft, will make its first social how to the public Saturday evening by giving a cheek and pillow, case hop. The ladies of the circle will give an excellent euppar in the hall, and the best of nundical talent has been employed for the dance which is to follow.

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Business is looking up a little since the rain.

Clovis Cole has started several teams

Clovis Cole has started saveral teams to plowing here at the home reach.
Robert Good is soon to commence the creation of a brick store building.
Mr. and Mrs. Smith will retire from the hotel business after March 1st, having leased the Hotel Byron for one year.
Spot McClung and wite returned Monday from Reedley, where they liad been for a week with Mrs. McClung father, who was thrown from a wagon recently and seriously injured.

Clovis, February 9, 1893.

A Juvenile Band. A juvenite Band.

J. H. Cray, the musician, is organizing a band, which will be compused of
boys not over 17 years of age. The band
will consist of eixteen, and a number of
youths have already signified their intention of joining.



THE SUPERVISORS

Taken Action School Districts.

Union Label on Printing Defeated.

The Bowles District is Formed as Modified by Superintendent Kirk.

ron Westnesday's Parly. The Board of Supervisors yesterday afternoon took action on the different school district petitions, and with a single exception acted in accordance with the recommendation of County Sanarintendent of Schools Kirk, The board ignored Mr. Kirk's recommends tion against the establishment of Herminghouse district, and formed it by unanimous vote. Mr. Kirk etated alter ward that the board would find that it had made a mistake, as tha district ex tends from the Collie branch of th Southern Pacific railroad on the south to the San Joaquin river on the north, and west to Freeno slough. It is nearly fifteen miles in langth, and is spareely settled. The district has politiqued number of times, but each time Mr

Kirk reported adversely on it. The Bowles district, to the formation of which so much opposition was made was established, but the houndaries was earninged, but the boundaries were changed so that, nearly all parties were eatistied. Half a mile was sliced off on the north; not more than half the proposed amount of territory was taken from Obsander district, and the taken from Obeander district, and the strip which it was proposed to take from Washington Oolony was slee lessened.

The action on the other district was in accordance to Mr. Kirk's recommendation and was as follows: Arisons, dened; Millywood, granted; East Fromo, granted; Converse Basin, denied; Mr. Scholler, denied; To unex a portion of Helmont District to the city of Fremo, denied; to change the boundary ustween Auberry walley and Millerton, granted;

The communication from Dr. George Edwards setting forth his fitness for the office of county veterinarism was read and consideration of it continued with-out day.

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Upon recommendation of Sheriff Scott
credits were given to the following
named prisoners: Charles Williams,
John Carleson and D. Wakeley.
Oharles Blackwelder, an indigent, was
allowed \$5 yesterday and \$2 a month.
The petition of Fanton Bros. for a
liquot license in Reedley was read, tosether with protests by citizens and also
by the Odd Fellows of that town, the
entrance to whose hall is next door to
the proposed saloon. One of the signers
had withdrawn from the esloon petition
and a subsequent one was filed. The
first petition was denied, and the second
was continued notil the 5th of next
month, to that protests may be filed
to it.
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to it.

The name of Smith's Ferry district was changed to Reedley district, as petitioned for,

SHERIFF AND SUPERVISORS

Will the Board Discharge the

Night Jailer? whispered around the court house vesterday that the Board of So nervisors, that is, the Controlling Three of that body, intend to retaliate upon Sheriff Scott for his refusal to allow the prisoners to work in the park under the supervision of the hoard's appointso. Overseer Martin. The rumor bad it that the retalistory measure was going to be the discharge of Night Jeiler

that the retalistarry measure was going to be the discharge of Night Jeiler Scott.

Scott. Supervisor Manly, who took the lead in the discharge of Overseer Elder, appointed by the Sheriff, is said to be the moving apirtit in the fight against the county peake officer. He was asked by a Reromances reporter yeterday whether there was "anything in" the rumer and he replied evaitively that had been ease such talk.

"Is the board going to take such and the retained and the result of the first of the said of the players have been engaged elsewhere, to be the first of the first that he was not the whole board any-how.
Should the Supervisors "carry the war into Africa," the Steen will fight back, it is eaid, and his next more will no to reduce to allow the priseners to work in the court house. The priseners have been working in the building under a reparate agreement with the board, which is cilling effect. But if the super-visors dispases with the night jailer the Sheriff will probably "get back" by re-fusing to let the jaintors wars the pris-mute. A statement to that effect was made today by an attaches of the Sheriff w

which is still in effect. But if the superwhose not rely year of age. The band of the Sheriff will probably "get back" by to
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made today by an attacheof the Sheriff to
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The Brigade Ordered to Parade by

from the bendquarters of the Third Brigade, N. G. C.: "The Third Brigade, N. G. C., in Attorney Fee of Madera Bound Over. "The Third brigade, A. G. C., in bereby ordered to parade by companies or basellion in their respective localities on the 22 day of February (Washington's birthday).

"Weather permitting, the day will be devoted to field exercises, including movements in extended order; from part of the day may be devoted to target gractice it deemed advisable by companing of their part of the field exercises.

Justice Cole Gives His Ruling Without Comment.

The Lawyer Gave Bonds in the fice.

"Athletic sports will not be permitted.
"Special attention of all commanding officers is hereby called to General Orders No. 1, sories of 1887, paragraphs four and fire, these headquarters.

"By command of Sum of \$2000 and Was Released.

rom Wedner by's Palyr. The preliminary exercination of F. A

Fee was concluded this afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock. The defendant was held to snewer to the charge of lorgery before the superior court and his bail fixed in

Mass Finney, who was on the stand at the hour of adjournment vesterday even-ing, was further examined after court opened this morning but nothing mater-ial was elicited. larceny in robbing Henry Kray in the

Fred 4. Prosser the complaining wit. ness in the action, was then examined, his testimony being centered around the signing by him and his partner, Wat kins, of the agreement, the validity of which is the vital matter in dispute. Prosser's evidence was direct and posi-tive to the effect that when he signed the agreement the names of Rosentia Kutner appeared in the instrument Of this fact witness was quite positive as cometime previous to signing the agreement he had beard someone dis cues the probability that the names in question were not in the agreement, and, therefore, he was caveful to ascertain beyond question that they were there. The witness testified that the instrument at the time of signing was not contained in a cover but consisted simply of two abcott of paper pinned together. In this, the witness was contradicted by the defendant and Miss Finney, both of whom swors that the instrument at time of rigning was rentained in a cover.

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rained in a cover. Fee took the stand after Prosser, but his testimony was substantially the same as that of E. H. Cox and Miss Finney. When the respective connect announced all the evidence in, a few moments were concurred in agreeous as to whether the matter should be argued or not before the court. Justice Cole graciously sucorded to connect the liberty of discussing the relative merits of the case, but added that he did not regard it as necessary. It was finally syreed to submit the matter without argument, and Justice Cole then amounced that it was a rather pseculiar case, and that any action he took in the matter of holding or discharging the defendant might be better explained by commenting on the evidence introduced, but that he did not consider his official position of Justice of the Pesce, eitting in a preliminary explained in a warranting him in discush in the local office, but he hes already received returns from the following: Huron, Hanford, Goeben, Fraeno Flate, Malaga, Madera, Lindsay, Lemoore, Popler, Reedley, Rosedsie, Sanger, Travor, Visalia and Waterford.

As stated yeslerday, the additional work will be a great deel, but another deputy cannot be secured until the end of the fiscal year, June 3ist, when a new appropriation will be made which will include a protession, it is believed, for nore help for the Fraeno office. Mr. Hedrick has arranged to do the work consider his official position of Justice of the Peece, eithing in a preliminary ex-amination, as warranting him in dis-cusing the evidence. Therefore be stated that he would announce his de-cision at once, which was that the de-fendant be hold to answort to the charge. The detendant procured beit in a short time, E. H. Ox and William M. Hughes being his aureties. R. R. Fowner, Madera, February S, 1898. and the manney and the raince saince and the saince in the saince of saince and the saince in a chair and hit the window with his head or some other hard substance and broke is into a thousand pieces. It is a mystery how the heavy plate gless was broken, as the spectotors did not notice anything in Armstrong's hands. Policemen R. P. Russell placed the nerro

FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

amination Yesterday. James K. Moore, charged with em-ezzling \$75 from William Hoag, had He Will Speak in Fresno on Feb nie preliminary examination in Justice C. A. Towne, the silver tongued orator lustin's court yesterday afternoon. who is eaid to rival W. J. Bryan as a 16

Austin's court yesterday alternoon, Judgment was postponed. Moore bad charge of a vinoyard lantessent belonging to Hoag, and received from him \$75 with which to perchase trays and sweat boxas. Hoar alteres that Moore spent the money and bought tha trays without paying for them. Moore gave a nute for the trays and Hoag was compelled to pay. to I advocate, will speak in Freeno on February 23rd instead of the 19th, as first announced. Word was received pres announced. Work was received entering the change of date.

The committee of arrangements for the Towne meeting met in E. D. Edwards' office yesterday afternoon. The committee hear the preparations well under way and will spars no effort or expense to make the effair a success.

Will Study American History. Last evening a meeting of the principale of the several schools of Fresno sas beld for the purpose of organizing a was need for the purposes of regarding as club of leachers interested in taking up an exhaustive study of Amarican history. Those present were Gity Saperintendent Dailey, Frad T. Moore, J. L. Beall, C. T. Elliott and Robert McClourt, It is intended that the club meet once a week. Eight or ten persons will belong to the organization.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Action on Two School Matters Rescinded Yesterday Afternoon. The Buard of Supervisors yesterday

Afternoon rescinded their action on the afternoon restinded their action on the formation of Herminghouse district, which they established the preceding day, contray to the recommendation of County Superintendent of Schools Kirk, Arthur R. Briggs asked the boser to reconsider their action, which was done. Frank H. Short requested a reconsideration of the action in refusing to admit two blocks of Belmont addition into the city school district, and a motion to that effect cavried.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock was set as the time for further action on both of the school patitions.

Will Remain in Fresn Harry Rapelie has concluded to remain in Californ's and mine for gold.

He planned to make a trip to the Klondyke with Charence Berry this season, but has given up the project. Harry has a claim near Fine Gold which has a claim near Fine Gold which has a claim near fine Gold which has a claim she from the cill make a good etrike without going to the far North.

TRUPIUAL FAUNA

Many New Specimens From the Pacific.

What a remarkable difference there is between fine goods and the common! but you don't half realize it until you begin using such goods as

Trophy
Baking Powder and

Jillmanns

Spices and Flavoring Extracts.

MADISON SCHOOL REPORT. Pupils' Standing as Regards Schol arship and Attendance.
The following named pupils of Madiso

echool were not absent during the month: Ella Christensen, Clara Hanmonth: Ella Chrisiensen, Clara Hansen, Ether Georgeson, Ine Hickok, Estella Hickok, Leurence Manron, Bernhard Ottendorf, Marguerite Ostendorf, Gilman Scott, Ingrant Teilman, Willie Hamiton, Grace Borris, Alice Anderson, Blanche Burnham, Grace Farly, Carriet Hoffman, Hazel Manson, Ma Morford, Ray Burnham, Will Ohristonsen, Roy Fay, Claude Fay, Alvin Georgeson, Guy Manson, The Joliubing made 99 per cent or over in their studies during the mouth: Alice Anterson, Grace Farloy, Guy Granger, Abuer Griggs, Guy Manson, Ella Christensen, Olaf Christensen, Leodie Camy, Esther Georgeson, Minnie Griggs, Clara Hansen, Ins Hickok, Freddie Ksiser, Laurence Mannon, Gilman Scott, Mary Teilman, Frank Watson, Willie Hamilton, Marcia Marou, Lucy Kaiser, Drace Barris, Pearl Morford, Total enrollment for the month:

ford, Total enrollment for the month: Total enrollment, 26; primary department, 36. Percentage of attendance: dirammar department, 95. L. E. Huentson, Enna N. Davis, Eana N. Davis, Teachers.

WILL PLEAD GUILTY.

John Murphy Wants to Take His Medicine Right Away. John Murphy, a morphine fiend who

vas arrested for stealing a watch, and against whom a prior conviction was arged, making the offense a felony

nrged, making the offence a felony, wante to plead guilty, and will probably do so today.

Day before yesterday he told Deputy Cash Thomas where the watch was, which he had sold to a cook in the Gilt Edga saloon. The purchaser surrendered the timepiece without protest. He bought it for \$1.30.

Inmes McCardle III. James McCardle, one of Freene courty's oldest residents and must prom nent business men, is dangerously ill at bis home on P street.

NOT FAVORABLE

Spinney is Opposed to the Proposed Park.

He Favors Several Small Parks Instead of a Large One.

"I desire to be placed on record as no voting in favor of the proposed park for Freeno," said Trustee Joseph Spinney last evening to a Republican reporter.

The statement was made because the Trustes felt that his position had been wrongly stated in the newspaper reports regarding the action of the board on the matter Monday evening. The Treatees at their meeting took a vote to deformine how the hoard stand on the question of scepting the douation by Messar. Reading and Weilse of land for a city park. Trustee Splinguey did not vote on the matter, and in his interview with a reputer least evening he said:

"I did not chink the vote last night would amount to anything. It does not decide the question either way. I did not vote," continued the Trustee, as he gave the reporter one of those broadgauge smiles. "I went to sleep when it came, to thing the vote on the proposition." The Trustee, as his Democratic friends. regarding the action of the beard on the

ion.

"Then you are opposed to the park project?" queried the reporter.

The Traste, as his Domocratic friends have learned in the past, is a natural diplomat, evasive and ever on the slort, and it was some time before he would explain his real position on the question.

"I think the proposed park has saveral drawbacks. It is too far away from town, too large and would certainly he agreater hurden than the people would be able to bear. Why, it would consider the proposed park has greater to fence the place, put up buildings and make any kind of a showing towards improving the grannds.

"People could not visit the park with-

"People could not visit the park with out sacuring a livery rig, and this would out it out of the reach of a great major ity of our citizens. Then the \$5000 year that the city would be required t year that the city would be required to expend is too much to sak of the tax

payors.

"Another point sgainst this big park, which might be used as a meaned awerburdening the city with debt, is the fact that it would be a source of corruption in politics. The Trustons could keep s large force of men employed about election time and use their votes. The floating nonnistion could be worked

the contest were closs.
"I am in layor of several small parks. In the number time the people need convenient, shady places where they may go for recreation. The \$5000 a year that would be scattered over the proposed big park could be used in buying blacks of land in the different parts of Fresno. Four or five parks comprising a block sedt could be beautified with trees, shruhs, flower gardens and fountains and the whole city would seio trees, shrins, flower garrieus and com-ains and the whole city would enjoy them. Women and children who had a few hours' time for recreation would find those parks a convenient and de-lightful retreat in the summer time."

TROPICAL FAUNA

An Expedition to the Galapagos Islands Results in Valuable Discoveries.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 8.-A party of scientists, consisting of Meagre, C, M Harris, G. B. Full, F. B. Droune of Hyde Park, Mass., and R. H. Beck of this state, has just returned from the South seas with several thousand valuable specimens of strange birds, animals

souria agas with several thousand valuable specimens of strance birds, an imals and reptiles, some of which have never benn secured.

The explorars were retained by the Frank Blake Webater Company of Hyde Park, Mass., naturalists, as the agents for Baron Rothechild. The expedition was fitted out principally in Boston, though the res trip was commenced from San Francisco. Eight months ago the explorers selied from this port in the schooner Lila and Mattie, which carried a cres of nine men and the captain, besides the four ectentists. She sailed directly to the islands of Galapagus, a porcession of Ecuador, where thair scientific recearches commenced, Baron Rothschild is an enthusiactic scientist and has one of the beat coupped museums in the world. It was in the hope of cellarging his collection and adding to it many valuable spacimens that he sent out the expedition. In this he has been entirely successful.

Father and Brothers of Frank Freeman.

Their Boat Went Over the Willamette Falls.

ames Freeman, One of the Unfortunates, Fermerly Lived

From Thursday's Party.
Yeeterday morning George Freeman Sr., George Freeman Jr., James Free-man and J. L. Shannon were drowned while crossing the Willamette river near Oregon City. Their boat was carried over the falls and the only occupant who o the best and was rescued.

James Freeman will be remembered in this city, as he worked at one time in the Lytton restaurant. His brother Frank Freeman is a resident of Frean and left last night for Oregon City in reand including the Original city in Francisco a telegram notifying him of the death of his father and two brothers. An Associated Press dispatch from Original City in repart to the drawning contains the following details of the accident:

For years George Freaman and his sons have worked at the paper mills on the west side of the river. The trip to and from their daily labor has been made by boat from the village Ganemah, on the east side. The Freeman boys and Shannon are thoroughly acquainted with the river, but the joy this morning deceived them.

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Shortly before 8 o'slock the five mem met as unal at their embersing point above the fails. Freeman Sr. was at the care. It was a support to the second of the river. The river is not very high and the correst carried the bost further down stream than they suspected. In the dense for it was not possible to locate familiar signs and the men had owarning but the roaring falls. Suddenly the bost gave a wild lurch esthemain torrent struckit. In the name instant the men discovered that the powerful current was carrying them down at a velocity that increased every second.

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Additional hands were put to the care and an attempt was made to pull out of the avriling, rushing stream, but it was too late. It was but a moment later that the boat plunged into the churning waves of the upper labs. The boat was caught and whirted around.

George and Harry Freeman held fast to the boat, but the other three were swept off and wore never seen again. Harry Freeman attempted to right the boat and his brother, George, losing his hold, fell off and was drowned a dozen yards from the shore. None of the bodies have been recovered.

UNDER A ROLLER

Terrible Death of Thomas Marvin.

A Laborer on the Pleasant Valley Farm Crushed and Mangied.

On Monday morning, while working on the Pleasant Valley Stock Company's farm near Coslings, Thomas Marvin was crushed beneath a heavy roller.

Marvin was driving a four-horse team

attached to the roller, which is used for the purpose of pulverizing clods, when the saimals became frightened and tried to run away. The unfortunate man occupied's test over the roller, and being inexperienced in handling a large team he lost his head. The horses plunged about, finally hecoming numanegable and running across the rough field at a rapid pair. Marvin could not long keep his test and was thrown to the ground in front. If the roller, which passed over him. His head and body were mushed in a terrible manner and death enemed in a few moments.

Other laborers in the field noticed the runnway and were horrified by the fate of their fellow workman. May-in's remains were removed to the ranch house and Coroner Long was mushed by telegraph in regard to the secident. The remains were brought to this city for interment.

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Coalings but a short time, and no one knew anything in regard to his past or us to the whereabouts of his relatives, He was about 50 years old.

Rev.W.M. Slaughter,

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